



Council reverses decision

Motel on Trail receives approval

St. Albert council gave approval in principle Monday night for further development of the Big M site to include a dining room - cocktail lounge and a motel.

Two weeks ago council had tabled the proposal following a submission by the Sturgeon Action Committee. The SAC asked that all development along the highway be 'frozen' until completion of the 'corridor study' currently underway.

Developers of the site were in attendance at the earlier meeting but were not on the agenda and therefore could not speak to council and answer some technical ques-

tions posed by the SAC.

Monday's presentation sufficiently impressed a majority of the aldermen with regard to meeting the City's

technical requirements. George Koch, vice president of Golden Flow Construction Ltd., and general contractor, Please Turn to Page 2

Young men charged in theft investigation

Following an investigation the RCMP St. Albert Detachment have charged Terrance McGovern of 15 Farmstead Avenue, age 16 years, and one juvenile male on four counts: Possession of stolen property, mischief to public property, mischief to private property and theft under

\$200.

The detachment also reports that a 22 year old man, whose name was withheld, was electrified while working on a construction site at Sturgeon Road and Boudreau in St. Albert. The man was using a shot rod to check the Please Turn to Page 2



Mmm mmm good !

Seann May, three, performed his own style of painting, on his face with a chocolate cupcake at the St. Albert Day Care Centre art show last Friday.



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Catholic board looking at regional bargaining

Trustees of St. Albert Public School District 3 briefly discussed the concept of regional bargaining at their meeting August 16.

Trustee Ann Smith had attended an Alberta School Trustee Association meeting earlier this summer at which a paper on the subject of dealing with Alberta Teachers Association (ATA) negotiations on a regional basis was circulated.

Although the Gazette did not receive a copy of the paper it was understood that Leduc, Strathcona, and Devon were included in the proposed bargaining unit.

When contacted by the Gazette as to the availability of the paper Board Chairman Steve Sieben said the matter was a 'delicate situation' and that he would contact the authors of the paper about its release.

The authors were contacted by District 3 Secretary-Treasurer Ted Baldwin who told the Gazette the

paper was very subjective in discussing philosophies and advantages and disadvantages (to school boards) of regional bargaining, and therefore the authors did not wish it to be released to the press.

Trustee Ken Porter moved that the subject be referred to the Board Policy Committee for discussion. The Policy Committee includes all members of the Board, and meetings are not open to the public and press.

Bell missing from Morinville convent

Father Primeau reported to the Morinville R.C.M.P. detachment yesterday afternoon that the bell from Notre Dame Convent had gone missing.

He believes it was stolen sometime during the past three weeks as he recalls seeing it when he last cut the grass. And he has no hesitation in saying that it took two strong men to remove it. The bell left a hole 22 inches in diameter when they dropped it, said the good Father.

There is a \$50,000 fine, or a one-year jail term or both for anyone damaging or defacing a Classified Historical Site. However, said Father Primeau, if the bell is returned anonymously to the porch on the Convent, or Rectory or to the Church, no effort will be made to prosecute.

The bell was hung in the convent tower in 1909 and Father Primeau thinks it probably came from France as he doubts bells were being made in Canada at the time. He is presently researching the convent documents which will undoubtedly reveal some identifying markings.

Hearing next week on Ball Estate proposal

A proposal by Viscount Investments Ltd. and St. Albert Investments Ltd. to develop a 20 acre parcel bordered by St. Albert Trail on the east, Grandin Road on the west, Greenwood Place on the north and Glenmeadow Place on the south will be aired at a public hearing August 30 in the United Church.

The proposal includes five different plans with commercial development east of the ravine and residential west of the ravine. Time set for the hearing is 7:30 p.m. (see Ad page 18).

GAS EXPLOSION

Five men from Plains Western Gas Company were seriously burned in a gas explosion about 10:45 Tuesday morning while they were digging a line out in the Namao Ridge subdivision. At press time last night confirmation had not been received on notification on next of kin and no names were released. It is understood however that three of the men were local workers and two were temporary summer help. All were taken promptly to the Royal Alexandra Hospital and two were later transferred to the University Hospital.

S/Sgt. Howard Lamb was in the district on another investigation and only about 100 yards away when the ditch flared up, so that he was able to be of immediate assistance. He said the Gas Protection Branch is looking into the accident and it is difficult to tell what might have caused it.

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motel on Trail

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He said the lot had recently been surveyed and that the stakes were visible and showed the development to be 15 to 20 feet from the edge of the ravine. Mr. Koch also could not see that the development would contribute in any way to increased truck traffic on the highway; another concern of the SAC.

Storm water runoff has been discussed with city engineers said Mr. Koch and sewers are not available for the area. The plan was to catch the water in a basin and run it off into the ravine in such a manner that no erosion would occur. Few trees would be removed from the site as they would be used to screen the parking lot and provide a proper setting for the motel. All other services had been installed at the time of construction of the Big M Restaurant and would facilitate the additional stages of development.

Jack Agrios, lawyer for the developers, said land had been dedicated to the city for the road allowance under the impression that the restaurant and motel development was being approved. He said that the land, under Restricted Development Control, had been determined for its proper usage and that 'certain red herrings' (SAC's concerns) had suddenly appeared on the scene to change the rules of the game. He asked that council reconsider the proposal.

Alderman Breadner, who sits on the Municipal Planning Commission which had earlier unanimously approved the development in principle, said he was glad the matter was again before council 'to be handled properly this time'.

Alderman Thronson moved to rescind his motion of two weeks previous which would have seen the matter held in abeyance until the corridor study was complete and other members of council voted with him. He then moved to table the proposal (until the developers could supply council with technical plans showing how the storm water runoff would be handled without causing any erosion of the ravine. The motion carried with Aldermen Breadner and Ayotte against (Alderman Shields is on holiday).

Alderman Breadner then moved that council approve the project in principle and backed his motion by pointing out that the matter was really no different than the previously approved Usher property on St. Albert Trail. It would in no way constrict development of the highway and the motel is a service which St. Albert needs.

Alderman Smith agreed that she could see no reason not to approve the project in principle adding that we (council) always want the details later. Mayor Harvey said he felt city engineers were capable of settling the runoff problem with the developers and that he would support the motion.

Alderman Bakker echoed Alderman Thronson's desire to see the technical information on the storm drainage before giving approval. She said she realized that as elected officials they

were there as policymakers but she would like to build her policy on technical materials. The motion carried with Aldermen Thronson and Bakker recording their votes in opposition. Work should begin in the near future.

theft

Continued From Page 1 depth of a ditch, and when he moved it overhead it hit a power pole. He was rushed to Sturgeon General Hospital and then transferred to the Royal Alexandra Hospital, where he is in good condition.

S/Sgt. Siemens says the detachment is receiving complaints of stunting in the city and the force needs the help of citizens to help solve this perennial problem. They urge citizens to try to obtain a license number and telephone the police. Any description a citizen can get will be useful in controlling the problem, and the co-operation of the public in these respects would be greatly appreciated.

Pretty guests for breakfast



Lion Gerry Boychuk shows Michie Sakanoue and Chiyomi Nose (right) the banner of the St. Albert Breakfast Lions Club. The two Japanese university students have been the guests of Bill and Tena Lyndon in St. Albert and will be leaving Friday after a six week exchange visit sponsored by Lions International. The girls, whose fathers are both Lions, were guests of the local club for 6:30 breakfast Tuesday morning.

Canadian girls more active say visiting Japanese students

Two Japanese university students visiting in St. Albert under the Lions exchange program have been seeing a lot of Alberta and meeting many young people over a six week stay. In some ways they find life for young people similar in the countries and in other ways quite different.

Hit records and popular music are very familiar to the Japanese girls and they find the Dairy Queen, MacDonalds and Kentucky Fried Chicken places the same. They "just love" Canadian ice cream - it's different.

Michie Sakanoue, 20 years is studying for a major in Chemistry at her home city university in Fukuoka, and Chiyomi Nose, 19 years and from the same city, is enrolled in the Law faculty. Both girls studied the English language in junior and senior high school, but in university the instruction is all in Japanese, although they take courses in reading English. Japanese is also spoken in their homes, but both girls can manage well expressing their thoughts in English. There are about 20 girls in Chemistry, but only five in Law at the university which has 24,000 students.

They think that Canadian girls have "very many activities - more than most Japanese girls." At home young girls sit on a chair more, said Michie, but we have some activities with friends. However she quickly pointed out that in southern Japan the afternoons are short and by six or seven o'clock it is dark - we do not have much time for games. Chomi is interested in painting and Michie began taking piano lessons at the age of three. Both girls enjoy cooking. Music instruction is not given in the schools but by private lessons, usually at the home of the teacher.

University sports are baseball, soccer, football, Japanese wrestling and ping pong, with the major par-

ticipation by the boys.

Tennis and golf are also popular in Japan and Michie said her father played golf, but it appears the wives would not think of it.

After three weeks with a family in Edmonton following their arrival on July 15, the girls came to stay with Bill and Tena Lyndon on Sorrel Crescent. For the same six weeks the Lyndon's daughter Danielle is visiting with Japanese families.

"At our second family we talk together more" said Michie. The Lyndon's daughter Wynne, a teacher, is home for the summer and has been showing the girls around and there is also a brother home from university and two married sisters who often drop in.

The visitors had their turn to entertain the family as well. They cooked a special lunch of Somen one day and on another evening prepared a delicious Japanese meal featuring Sukiyaki. On this occasion Alice Ross was a guest. "She loved the girls and they loved her," said Mrs. Lyndon. The girls did their own shopping for the meal and found the prices here lower than in Japan and a friend staying in Edmonton came out to assist.

The Breakfast Lions entertained all the exchange visitors at a dance in the Lions Senior Citizens Centre, attended by about 25 Japanese students, 20 from Germany and two from Sweden along with the Canadian young men and women. A camping trip to Jasper and Banff was much enjoyed, but the Japanese girls found it a bit cold even though they borrowed ski jackets and warm clothing. "I heard from my parents" said Michie "and at home it is 35 degrees Centigrade. But everything was so green - more green than at home. It is a different beauty from our country." In Banff they enjoyed meeting a Japanese

Canadian and having their own kind of food at a restaurant. They also visited Drumheller on the trip.

The Commonwealth Games were something new and exciting - "Such big games - we do not know those sports. But it was a very special experience - full of surprises and so interesting."

They have also seen the Esso Refinery, the university campus and the Mint at Fort Saskatchewan, and planned to go to a riding academy, something they have never seen before. Shopping is fun too and Michie pointed out that here all the young people dress the same. We wear jeans too but some like narrow legs, some wide, some bell bottoms and some the overall styles. It's not like here where everybody looks the same - even wear the same kind of shoes. Also in Japan it is not permitted for girls to wear jeans or pants to university. They must wear dresses.

They bought gifts to take home and also arrived with gifts for their Canadian hosts, and in fact when anyone comes to the house they make a gift for the visitor.

"I would like to adopt the girls" said Tena Lyndon - "we all enjoy each other's company and they go about just as if they were members of the family - only they are much better behaved!" Tena added that it is clear the discipline is much more strict in Japanese homes, and the father's word is law. He is the undisputed head of the house and highly respected, whereas the mother is not rated as highly.

After university Michie plans to work in a chemical firm or to teach chemistry. Not so Chomi, who doesn't want to work after getting her degree in law - "I want to be a bride."

Asked if they would like to come again they said they are too old (for the Lions

exchange), but Michie would like to come back for a visit someday. What did they like best? "The green - so green green, and the beautiful mountains and the bright, bright sunshine - and lots of space."

Chomi and Michie attended a Lions Breakfast Tuesday morning and before leaving will be the guests of Lions clubs in both Edmonton and St. Albert at a farewell party in Edmonton for all the visitors and their new Canadian friends.

To qualify for the Lions exchange program the students must be sons or daughters and a Lions Club member and must write and pass an exam.

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Pictured in the garden of Tony and Betty Schiavon of 65 Fenwick Cres. are from left to right: Romano and Anna Fini and daughter Alessandra, Tony and Betty Schiavon and Tony's parents Ferruccio and Luigia Schiavon. It is the first visit to Canada for Mr. and Mrs. Fini and daughter, long time friends of Tony and Betty and they expressed the feeling that "now they know the way here they shall return." Mr. and Mrs. F. Schiavon have visited their son and daughter-in-law many times and always look forward to returning to St. Albert. Romano and Anna are self employed in Treviso, Italy and Ferruccio and Luigia are retired, also residents of Treviso, Italy.

Brigitte Sumann heads St. Albert N.D.P.

Sunday, August 13, the St. Albert N.D.P. constituency association held its annual general meeting.

The many supporters who turned out despite the unsettled weather elected a full complement of executive officers, with good representation from all parts of the constituency.

President - Brigitte Sumann, St. Albert; Vice President - Vance Berry, Calahoo; Treasurer - Earl Toane, Gibbons; Secretary - Cheryl Matheson, St. Albert; Directors: John Pasemko, Bon Accord; Richard Harrison, St. Albert; Brian Luther, St. Albert; Joe Kenda, Morinville; Allen Knott, R.R. #6, Edmonton.

Steve Leskiw, N.D.P. candidate for Redwater-Andrew commented on the state of readiness of the Party and encouraged everybody to be visibly active in the campaign and speak on the issues as they arise.

Norm Flach, federal candidate for Pembina reported on election issues and strategies on the federal scene.

Bob Borreson, candidate for St. Albert gave an optimistic report on the public response to the canvassing done so far. He briefly touched on the problems facing municipalities, small independent businessmen, people on fixed incomes and farmers and outlined the

New Democratic Party's alternatives. After the off business portion at the meeting the guests enjoyed a barbecue picnic, horseshoe tournament and horseback riding. A good time was had by all.

The St. Albert N.D.P. is ready and prepared for an intensive election campaign.

'After Four' program expands to Grandin

The St. Albert Day Care Society is opening a new program beginning on September 5, 1978. This program duplicates the successful program offered for Lacombe Park residents out of Ronald Harvey School for the last year. It is called the 'After Four' program and provides after school, before school, and lunch time activity and supervision for young school aged children whose parents are out of the

home during the day.

The new program will be of special interest to working parents in the Grandin area as it will operate out of the new Wild Rose Elementary School. Beginning on the first day of school the program will offer supervised activities for children of elementary school age who are too young to be left unsupervised when they are not in school. It will run on Please Turn To Page 7

Dancing school adds gymnastics for boys and girls

St. Albert School of Dancing and gymnastics will be starting their 1978-79 season on September 5th.

As well as the dance staff, Alma Hughes, Gladys Smith, Cindy Alford, and Sherri Crosby the school is delighted to have obtained the services of Jenny Warren.

Jenny, who is well known in St. Albert by gymnastic enthusiasts, will be heading the gymnastic program, she is looking forward to the new facilities which will enable her to coach students from a beginner level, right up to competitive standard.

Last year Jenny was head coach and program co-ordinator with the St. Albert gym club. Before coming to Canada, she taught gymnastics and dancing for 17 years in Middlesborough, England. She is member of Royal Academy of Dancing, Dance and Drama Academy, British Theatre Dance Association, and British Gymnastic Federation.

This year the school is pleased to offer special boys classes in athletic movement and gymnastics.

The athletic movement class is for boys age 9 to 12 years, and will consist of limbering, strengthening and co-ordination exercises,

with the emphasis on fun!!

The gymnastic class will accept younger boys and will involve the usual tumbling, balancing and co-ordination exercises with later use of apparatus.

As usual, the school will be offering exams, and will be

involved in competitions and festivals.

Until their new, large, air conditioned studios on Perron are completed, the school is using temporary premises at 7 Perron Street, right next door.



Arrested Grace

Ballet students at the practice bar at the St. Albert School of Dancing and Gymnastics.

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Consumer education campaign

'Before you go under'

Alberta Consumer and Corporate Affairs launched its flagship preventive education campaign on Monday, August 21. At a special media briefing, Alberta's Minister of Consumer and Corporate Affairs, the Honourable Graham L. Harle, explained the intent of the \$70,000 mass-media campaign, directed mainly at young families.

"The Alberta government feels it is more important to educate consumers about the operation of the marketplace than for the government to become overly involved in regulation of the marketplace," he said.

The new campaign focuses initially on the use and abuse of personal credit. Albertans are among the highest users of consumer credit in the country. In 1977, according to Statistics Canada, outstanding consumer credit in Canada totalled \$30.7 billion. Alberta, with only 8.1% of the country's population, owed 10.2% of that total figure.

In other words, every man, woman and child in Alberta had outstanding credit debts averaging \$1,590. The national average was \$1,306.

The main visual image of the campaign begins with its unusual and dramatic 30-second television commercial. Calgary actor Graham MacPherson portrays a typical young family man, confidently unaware of his perilous credit situation, slowly sinking into real quicksand, symbolizing consumer debt.

The image is carried through both print advertising and poster display. The intention is for the viewing consumer to identify with the actor and his situation, enough to contact Consumer and Corporate Affairs for help.

The product of the television and print campaign is a new 16-page guide to family financial planning and budgeting. The booklet is titled, *Before You Go Under: A Self-Help Financial Management Guide: The quicksand image is also tied into this publication.*

"The new thrust is to develop a preventive education program emphasizing self-help materials," says Ian James, director of Consumer Education for the department.

"Effective family financial management is a basic life-coping skill requiring a high degree of individual responsibility, particularly in

regard to wise use of credit," he said.

The four-week campaign consists of a 30-second television commercial, to be aired 388 times on Alberta's 12 TV stations. The print portion will consist of 151,300-line insertions in 78 of Alberta's weeklies, and six 500-line insertions in each of Alberta's nine daily papers. Ads will also appear in TV Times in Edmonton and Calgary. "Before You Go Under" is one of the department's widest coverage campaigns. Two thousand posters will be distributed for display in libraries, schools, colleges and social agencies.

The 16-page Family Financial Management Guide will be available at no charge at any of Consumer and Corporate Affairs' Regional Offices, located in Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge, Red Deer, Fort McMurray and Peace River.

First Syncrude oil arrives in Edmonton

Alberta Oil Sands Pipeline Ltd. announced Monday that the first shipment of synthetic crude oil from Syncrude has arrived in Edmonton.

The oil, which entered the pipeline at Mildred Lake, 25 miles northeast of Fort McMurray at 6 p.m. on Sunday, July 30, arrived at the Edmonton pipeline terminus at 8:17 p.m. on Saturday,

August 19, at the rate of 51,000 barrels per day.

The 22-inch-diameter, 270 mile-long pipeline was constructed in three sections at a cost of 78.5 million dollars, and has a design capacity of 163,500 barrels per day.

The pipeline is owned and operated by Alberta Oil Sands Pipeline Ltd., which is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Alberta Energy Company.



Tell me a story

Story time has been a popular drawing card, fostering the interest of pre-schoolers in good books for many years and was continued as a summer time program which ended this morning. Watch for the new fall sessions coming up. Adults check this issue for Peter Mutchler on Autobiographies at the St. Albert Library.

Albertans avid gamblers

The amount Albertans spend at licenced gaming events has increased dramatically during the last three years, according to statistics released by the Gaming Control section of the Attorney-General's department.

Last year, Albertans spent \$110.8 million on bingos, casinos, raffles and pull tickets, up from \$52.2 million spent in 1974. The 1977 total is one-third larger than that of the year before. At this rate of increase, Albertans are expected to spend about \$200 million annually by 1981.

Casinos appear to be the most popular form of gambling. In the last three years casino gross proceeds have increased by 779 percent. In 1974 Albertans spent \$4.3 million, but by 1977 they increased their spending at casinos the \$38.6 million.

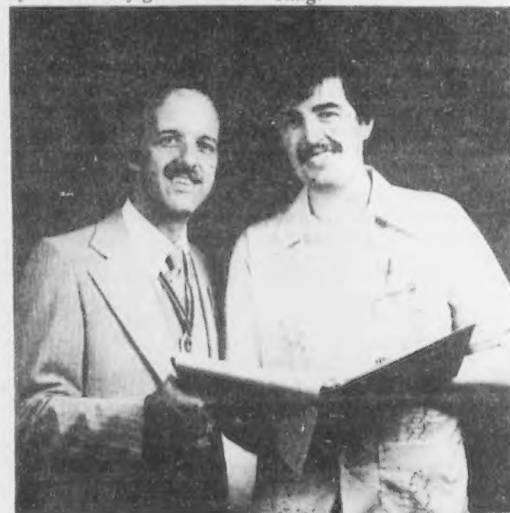
During that time, bingo spending increased by 83 percent, and raffles were up 70 percent. Licencing for pull tickets began in 1975, and since then Albertans have increased pull ticket grosses from \$13.7 million in 1975 to \$34.6 million in 1977.

In 1977, total gross proceeds from licenced gaming events in Calgary and Edmonton were close, \$43 million and \$40 million respectively. But Edmontonians spent almost 2½ times as much on bingo, while Calgarians spent more than three times as much on pull

tickets.

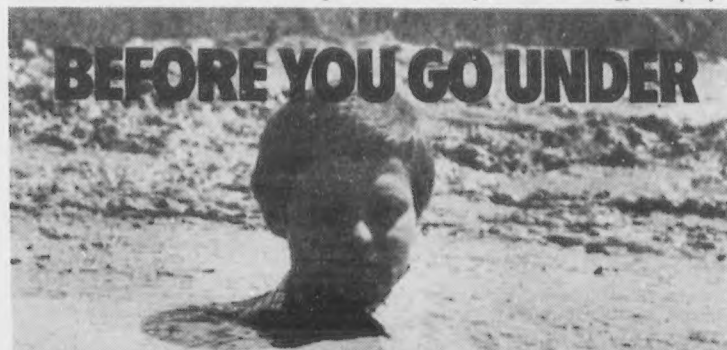
Alberta racetracks report they took in \$106 million last year, and about \$60 million was spent here on inter-provincial lotteries. These forms of gaming are not controlled by the attorney-general. But

when included with the other licenced gaming events, the total amount of money Albertans gambled was \$276 million last year. This means that about \$230 per adult Albertan was spent on gambling.



Local photographer attends National Convention

Pictured above are Malcolm Fraser (right) of Fraser's Photography Ltd., St. Albert and Ralph Hauray of Illinois (left), a keynote speaker at the Professional Photographer's of Canada National Convention held in Winnipeg, August 12 - 16. This photograph was taken by Jerry Hente, famous for his photographs of the U.S. Presidents, on Polaroid's new color 8x10 film. This new film gives an 8x10 color photograph in 60 seconds using Polaroid's new processor. Malcolm Fraser plans to utilize this new professional service in his style of photography. This colour original will be on display at the Gazette this week.



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Day Care Centre excited about new playground

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Part of the area is enclosed by vertical log poles set at different heights to encourage stepping and balancing. A multi deck apparatus includes a suspension bridge, a cube house, fire pole, tire wall, spiral climb about and a net climb - offering a myriad of possibilities for children.

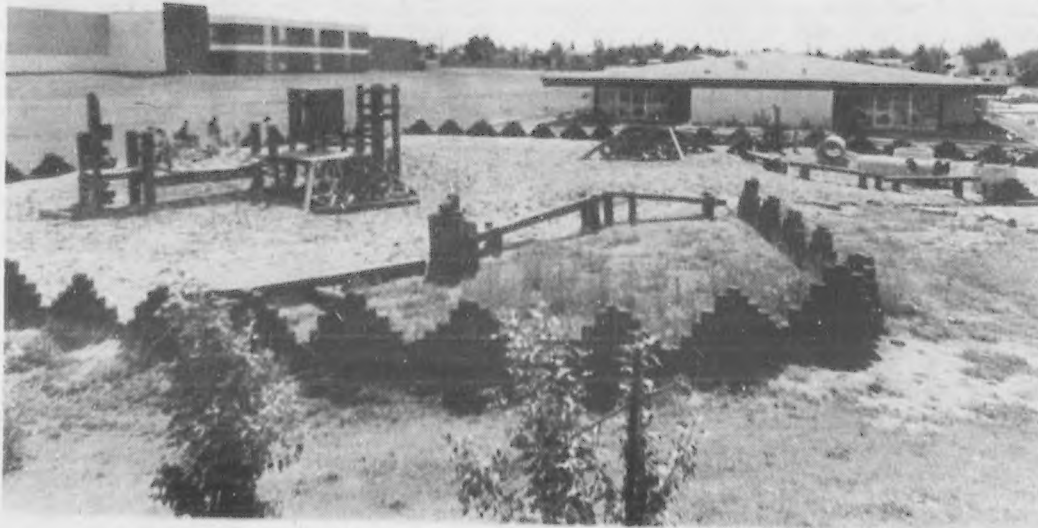
In yet another area a tire pyramid and sewer pipe tunnels encourage other constructive activities. Provision is also made for quiet play in small groups with a pre-school round house and a sandy circle lends itself to less boisterous games, using specially blended sand.

The construction of this particular type of playground was part of the original plan for the day care premises. However the Day Care Society Directors, under co-

ordinator Janice Calzell and Cheryl Oakes, have worked hard to obtain funding and implement construction. In the meantime the 60 children have used a large grassed area since the centre opened in June of 1976. This neighbourhood facility is accessible only by crossing major traffic routes, so that all the children go at a specific time, and there are no washrooms or drinking water available for the preschoolers.

The city allocated property for the creative playgrounds, and the Province provided a grant of \$4,500, which was used to buy materials and have the major structures pre-built by Alberta Opportunity Corps in Slave Lake. Volunteers helped unload the truck bringing the structures.

The Day Care Society hired REC-AREA ENTERPRISES to install and complete the playground. When funds are available a tire swing apparatus will be added.



A new world for children

Extensive research and planning was done by the St. Albert Day Care Society and Day Care personnel for the new creative playground at the Centre. Best use of land, safety provisions and balance between quiet and active areas was sought. St. Albert Day Care Centre invites all interested to come and see the new facility in Fountain Park area. Photo was taken to show the complete layout, but there were some children enjoying the new equipment who may be seen at left and back.

Photo-Al Popil

Catholic board back from summer break

Members of the St. Albert Public School Board met Wednesday of last week to tidy up matters before school gets underway in September.

Trustee Ken Porter's push to have the City of St. Albert pass a dog control bylaw resurfaced and board members rehearsed the Board's responsibilities and whether such a bylaw would be enforceable. Secretary-treasurer Ted Baldwin told the Board that the City had drafted a bylaw and that City Bylaw enforcement officers did find it acceptable. He also said that the city saw a potential of fines revenue increasing from \$1600 to \$7,000 and that the city was planning an information campaign to explain the bylaw to city residents.

Trustee Porter's motion

that the Board inform the city it had reviewed the bylaw and that it approved the contents was opposed by trustees Manegre and Lavoy who both felt they would like more information from District 3 administration regarding implications the bylaw would have in the District.

Trustee Porter told members he was upset with the constant tabling of the matter. He pointed out that it wasn't the Board that was drafting the bylaw. Support from Board Chairman Steve Sieben and Trustee Ann Smith was sufficient to pass the motion.

PARKING

St. Albert High principal
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* To Past Newcomer Members: Come along and be part of our first Newcomers Alumni meeting - September 5, 1978 at 6:30 p.m. It is being held at the Club Mocombo. For reservations phone Val Burns (459-7554) or Sharon Brightwell (458-2077).

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A knowledge of nature

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People today are flocking to the outdoors in greater numbers than ever. Yet many come unprepared to find the adventure which nature holds. An appreciation of natural life is a continuing source of interest and enjoyment. It may also provide a bulwark against the threatened destruction of mankind ...

A BOY CAN IDENTIFY EVERY CAR, BUT NOT THE TREES AND FLOWERS

It reflects badly on the order of priorities in our society that a schoolboy can tell you the brand names of all the cars on the road but cannot identify any but the most familiar trees and wildflowers. This is because, generally speaking, the educational system of North America is squeezed indoors to a degree which stifles young minds. Few schools take advantage of the vast classroom of the outdoors to teach the things that really matter - the basics of life on a threatened planet. Children study insect larvae and tadpoles in paper cups inside a classroom instead of having their knowledge filled out by examining the complex environment in which these creatures actually live.

This is a pity, because a child is normally nature's most avid student. Every parent knows the propensity of small children to bring home caterpillars, grasshoppers, toads and other small living things. But parents

rarely encourage this instinctive attraction by imparting a knowledge of nature to their children. Too often, the interest of children in the natural world is diverted by the example of their elders into a concentration on the inanimate objects that money will buy.

"To speak truly, few adult persons can see nature," wrote Ralph Waldo Emerson. "The sun illuminates only the eye of the man, but shines into the eye and the heart of the child." Children should be led to explore the manifold mysteries of natural life while their curiosity is still blooming. A child thus prepared may grow into Emerson's ideal nature lover. "He whose inward and outward senses are truly adjusted to each other, who has retained the spirit of infancy even into the era of adulthood."

This surely is the fundamental reason for people of all ages to learn something of nature: to keep their minds fresh by feeding their sense of wonder. There are wonderful things all around us, if only we could see. What may be commonplace to one man may be a living miracle to another. In his 1939 book *Wind, Sand and Stars*, Antoine de Saint-Exupery told of how he had talked to some Bedouin chieftains on their return to the North African desert from a tour of France. Saint-Exupery expected them to be full of admiration for the achievements of civilization they had witnessed. But, he said, they evinced a "freezing indiff-

erence" to the Eiffel Tower, the steamships, the locomotives. "What they thought admirable was not a locomotive, but a tree. When you think of it, a tree does possess a perfection that a locomotive does not know."

NATURE'S MYSTERIES ARE PART OF ITS ENDLESS FASCINATION

Coming from a land which offers easy access to a rich variety of natural settings, Canadians in particular tend to take the wonders of nature for granted. For example, the most common tree of the Canadian Shield, the black spruce, is a marvel of endurance in the struggle for survival in the wilds. Everything around this unimposing tree seems to conspire towards its extinction. Squirrels clip off its cones; spruce grouse eat the seeds it scatters; matted caribou moss prevents the seeds it does manage to spread from penetrating the soil. High winds often blow it up from its shallow roots; yet it will grow on practically bare rock and on the fringes of the tundra. If a black spruce can propagate itself no other way, its life force is transmitted through its lower branches. When an old tree falls over, the branches send roots into the soil to become new trees in their own right.

As familiar an animal as a porcupine is a truly intriguing phenomenon. The porcupine is a typically tropical rodent from South America which has somehow managed to adapt itself to

conditions as far north as the Arctic tree line. Perhaps its foreign origin is what makes it so formidable. A grown porcupine carries up to 30,000 quills with which to repel its predators. The painful shock of receiving a dose of these quills causes an animal that touches it to recoil, allowing the porcupine time to waddle safely away.

Unlikely as it seems, the porcupine is a killer. The quills can spell slow death to the most powerful timber wolf or the cleverest fox by dooming it to die of starvation because it is unable to eat, or by working their way into its brain. It is said that only one Canadian animal can kill a porcupine with impunity. This is the big member of the weasel family called the fisher, which has

developed the knack of flipping porcupines over on their backs and attacking the unprotected underside.

Why one creature alone should be able to do this, no one knows - but such mysteries are part of the endless fascination of nature. It is impossible for an intelligent person not to stand in awe of its mysterious logic, which goes far beyond human ken. A flight of wild geese is a study in aerodynamics. The leader of the "V" formation breaks trail through the air, and each bird thereafter gains "lift" from the updraft created by the wing action of the one in front of it. Being the leader is not easy, and that is why you will see the birds change the lead position periodically, as if by

pre-arrangement. It all works so smoothly that spectators rarely stop to ponder what a remarkable system it is.

Nature is full of secrets to tantalize the inquiring mind. Many creatures specialize in deception. That beautiful copper-coloured butterfly may be what is known as a monarch - but then again it may not. The caterpillars of the monarch feed on milkweed plants. As adults they contain a poison from the milkweed which kills predators such as birds, frogs and bats. Most predators have learned not to touch a monarch. So non-poisonous butterflies like the viceroy "mimic" its appearance to frighten their own predators away.

To be Continued Next Week



Pembina Picnickers

Above, Pembina MP Peter Elzinga and St. Albert Mayor Ron Harvey enjoy some fun and sun at the Annual Pembina Constituency Picnic held at Mr. Elzinga's home recently. Over 600 people attended, taking part in the games and activities. All enjoyed a sumptuous feast, for which two hogs were barbecued.

Public salaries and pensions reach awesome proportion

Canada doesn't count for much in the world of industry. Our research and development efforts, by international standards, are pretty meagre. And even our resource producers don't have as much control over their markets as was once the case.

But, when it comes to turning out bureaucrats, Canada is desperately fighting to reach the top. In per capita terms, our civil service has reached awesome proportions. But, worse yet, is the fact that, over the past ten years, our bureaucrats, especially at the provincial level, have been the "lead horse" in determining the levels of salaries and fringe benefits in Canada. And that sets those governments apart from those of virtually every other country in the Western World. West Germany, for example, insists that civil service remuneration lag slightly behind private incomes.

There's a lot more at stake in civil service salaries than simply how high the tax bill is going to be for the rest of us. When bureaucratic salaries start running ahead of private wage rates, business finds that it can't get the good workers; all the best people gravitate to govern-

Think small

by Jim Smith

Fat Bureaucratic Cats

ment. The workers who are in the private sector demand higher wages to bring them up with the government employees - and an inflationary cycle is started.

The problem has reached the point where the federal government's Bill C-28, introduced in the last session, includes the stipulation that parity must be achieved between public and private wages.

That's a noble objective but reaching it promises to be tougher than might be assumed. How, for example, does one actually find the same function with equal responsibilities, for comparison purposes, both inside and outside government? You

can't, in most cases, so we are immediately faced with the impossibility of making accurate comparisons. Still, it is possible to arrive at some rough approximations.

Even assuming that wage rates became identical in both sectors, government employees would still, in fact, be more generously paid. The difference is found in pension plans. One study conducted for the federal government found that the more generous government pensions equalled about 9% higher pay compared to workers in private business. The government has changed the pension rules recently and eliminated unlimited indexing, so some of the differential is eliminated. But it remains true that government pensions are far more liberal than those run by the business community at large.

The lesson should be clear. There is no way that Ottawa can achieve comparability between private and public sector compensation unless government pensions are brought in line. This may mean unpleasant civil service strikes; unfortunately, the alternative is even less pleasant.

"Think small" is an editorial message from the Canadian Federation of Independent Business.

A project to help run away children

Alberta Social Services and Community Health has undertaken a project in Edmonton to try and reduce the number of run away children, and encourage children who see running away as the only solution to problems to search for other solutions.

The project is to operate on an experimental basis from August 1, 1978 to March 31, 1979. Its establishment is in response, as is a similar one in Calgary, to the ever increasing numbers of juveniles who are reported

missing from their homes.

Paul Fritz, assistant director of Child Welfare Branch, says that more often or not children who have run away will repeat the process many times. The action is usually an indication that the child is having problems with family and friends. The approach of the project will be to counsel the child who has either already run away or who is anticipating running away to help him deal with problems in the home and other areas of his environment so as to reduce the likelihood of him

running away again.

Children will be referred to project workers from a variety of sources, including families, police, school counsellors and social agencies, as well as the children themselves.

Indications from the Calgary experience suggest such a project is successful in cutting down the numbers of children who run away repeatedly, and the number of crimes committed by run aways is also reduced. The Calgary project began in September, 1977.

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school days and will offer these children an exciting and happy place to spend their time while Mom or Dad work or go to school.

Operated by the Day Care Society, the program can offer subsidization to low income families who require it and will rid working parents of the worry of what to do with an elementary aged child during those hours when the parent can't be home and the child is not in school. Both Ronald Harvey and Wild Rose Schools still have a very few vacancies for September and interested parents are urged to call 459-5380 soon for further information or registration forms.

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Clarence Kambeitz appeared before the Board to discuss his plans for controlling the student parking situation at the school. Mr. Kambeitz had submitted three alternate plans to solve the problem with a recommendation that the Board opt for one which would restrict student's parking stalls to 25.

In a meeting with the Board in the spring Mr. Kambeitz had aired his concerns over safety aspects with students racing about

the parking lot. He said he was forced to make a citizen's arrest and press charges against one youth who attempted to run him down. The principal and staff at the school also felt the increasing number of student vehicles presented a social problem. Students were skipping classes and using the vehicles as a hang out.

Mr. Kambeitz recommended that the west section of the parking lot be cordoned off and that students be allowed to park their cars, by permit only, west of the existing parking island (used by the staff). Permits would be issued on the basis of merit (i.e. Work experience students, health reasons, part time job).

He added that the District was providing transportation for 90 percent of the students and that he didn't see a need for the number of cars now parking in the lot.

Trustees agreed something should be done at the school but were not ready to take action until the administration had time to prepare a report for the Board on parking policies in the District as well as providing members with the dollars and cents cost of any parking lot changes.

BUSING TO GRANDIN SCHOOL

Supporting a motion by Trustee Ken Porter, Board members unanimously voted to deny a request to allow three grade one level stu-

dents to ride the bus to their French Immersion program at Grandin School in Edmonton. The bus currently is transporting older students of the same families to the school.

Trustee Porter's motion was based on an earlier resolution by Trustee Ann Smith that transportation not be provided to students attending immersion programs now provided by District 3. District 3 will institute French Immersion at the Grade One level this fall in conjunction with French Immersion Kindergarten.

Around Town

Leslie Allan won the princely sum of \$10,000 on a Loto Canada ticket on August 4th, but it appears he will have a little obligation to share with his wife Jenny, who bought him the winning ticket for a Father's Day present. Jenny purchased the ticket from Herman Kochan at the St. Albert Legion. To date the Allans haven't received the cheque but they have some ideas of how to spend it. When asked by publisher Ernie Jamison, Les said he might be tempted to buy a better rink in the seniors curling club.

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On Cue !

Cue card holder Cristine Thom lets the audience know that its time to clap during Larose Playgrounds Mini Circus during the Grande Finale.

'Grande Finale' ends summer playgrounds

With inclement weather hounding the area last Friday the scheduled St. Albert Community Services (park and recreation) Grande Finale moved indoors from the Lions Park site.

Taking residence at the Legion Auditorium the eight playgrounds performed for a near capacity crowd of 200.

In the two and a half hour program, youngsters and adults were entertained with zany skits and comical songs. They ranged from Gatewood Park's "Sherlock Hemlock" and the "Twiddlebug Mystery" to Mission Park's Star Wars battle.

Les Amis performed with Roger Forcier closing the

show on a song with everybody joining in.

Playgrounds performing were: Mission, Akinsdale, Larose, Gatewood, Braeside, Flagstone, Grandin and Salisbury. Now that show's over the 50 playground leaders will start preparing for upcoming winter programs.

Upward trend in highway deaths

Highway fatalities in Alberta for the second quarter of 1978 were eight percent higher than for the same period last year, according to figures released by the Transportation Safety Branch of Alberta Transportation.

From April 1 to June 30, the number of highway deaths totalled 148, compared to 137 for the same three months last year.

While fatalities for the first six months of this year are down 11.6 percent from 1977, safety officials fear that accidents are following the same trend as in 1974. In that year severe winter conditions resulted in a low number of highway deaths initially followed by an extremely high number of fatalities during the warm summer months.

In reacting to the report the Alberta Safety Council stated that it strongly points out the urgent need to mandate "buckle-up" laws in Alberta.

The report shows that June urban fatalities increased 137 percent over the same month in 1977 and total urban deaths in the first six months of 1978 have increased 35 percent over the corresponding period last year. This is an intolerable situation and should indicate to our legislators that counteraction measures are necessary now, according to General Manager, Bob Novikoff.

The latest information from Ontario once again points out the effectiveness of their "buckle-up" law. Novikoff said. That province reports traffic-related deaths in 1977 dropped to the lowest level since 1972.

The Ontario report goes on

to say that a total of 1,418 persons, including 251 pedestrians, died in motor vehicle-related accidents in 1977 - a reduction of 6.2 percent over the 1976 total of 1,511.

In the two-year period since the introduction of the seat belt legislation in January, 1976, there have been 313 fewer driver and passenger deaths. In 1975, 1,314

drivers and passengers were killed. In 1976, 1,109 - or 205 fewer. In 1977, 1,001 drivers and passengers were killed - a further reduction of 108.

Where seat belts use and non-seat belt use statistics were available, indications were that in an accident the belt wearer's survival chances were 16 times higher.

Where drivers were not wearing seat belts, 377 were

killed, 11,090 injured and 46,243 escaped injury.

In comparison, in accidents where the seat belts were installed and in use, 114 drivers were killed, 32,683 injured and 254,499 escaped injury.

In the case of passengers, 264 were killed in cars where seat belts were not in use; 57 were killed while wearing seat belts.

School bus safety aim of new program

Alberta Transportation has launched a two-pronged program aimed at raising Albertans' awareness of school buses.

"With over 115,000 young Albertans travelling to and from school every day on school buses, the importance of safe movement becomes evident," said R. G. McFarlane, Alberta Transportation chief deputy minister.

The most visible part of the program will be appearing on roads in the province. A new symbolic sign which depicts the action required of a motorist when encountering a school bus displaying its alternately flashing red lights will be replacing the existing school bus signs. It should prove less confusing and more visible at highway speeds," said Mr. McFarlane.

The second part of the program is an educational campaign making use of billboards, print and electronic media. It has been timed to coincide with the opening of Alberta schools.

D. D. Kuchinski, director, said the Transportation Safety Branch is already involved in other aspects of school bus safety including: investigation of accidents involving school buses, monitoring of school bus safety systems, seminars for school bus supervisors and drivers, along with an ongoing review of roadway environment such

as location of school bus stops and signage.

"A great many drivers are unaware of the law which requires them to stop when a school bus is loading or unloading passengers and its alternately flashing red lights are on. This is the most serious problem we have," said Mr. Kuchinski.

Institute on aging proposed

Alberta Social Services and Community Health Minister Helen Hunley has announced the establishment of a committee to develop a proposal for an institute of gerontology.

Chaired by Dr. E. J. K. Penikett of Calgary, the committee's objective in developing the proposal is to create a model for a working unit that enables educational institutions, professional groups, community organizations, government and senior people to work together in the services of gerontology.

Gerontology is the study of

aging in all its aspects. An institute of gerontology would devote itself to consultation in the planning and design of policies, programs and delivery systems relating to the elderly; to shaping attitudes to aging and old age; and to developing a program of research and evaluation.

The decision to establish such an institute underlines the provincial government's commitment to develop quality programs for seniors, which ensure maximum independence.

CONSUMER COMMENT

From Consumer & Corporate Affairs Canada

Don't Fall Victim To Pressure Sales

If you're like most people, at one time or another you've bought something you didn't really want, simply because of the persistence of the seller.

Maybe it was a foot-in-the-door salesman who dazzled you with extravagant claims for a vacuum cleaner, or a fast talking car dealer who had you signed up for 72 easy monthly payments before you knew what hit you.

These kinds of deals have one thing in common: the golden opportunity depicted by the seller seems to vanish like a mirage when the effect of the sales talk wears off.

On door-to-door sales, of course, you do have four days to cancel the contract and get your money back. Most other contracts, however, are binding from the moment you sign them. If you refuse to go through with them, you'll likely lose your deposit, and the seller might even take you to court and force you to pay up.

Obviously, the best way to avoid getting stuck with something you don't want is not to buy it. The trouble is, a persuasive sales talk can have you thinking you simply must have the item being sold. You can learn to fight back, though.

If your resistance to sales pitches is low, don't listen to them. Close the door on salesmen who come to your home with a polite but firm "not interested, thanks." Don't let them inside, or get into a conversation with them.

If you go to the seller's premises to buy something, tell him you're just getting information at the moment, and won't be deciding about buying until you've had time to think about the purchase.

Phrases like "special price if you buy today," "this is your once chance to get in on the deal," "it's now or never," should start alarm bells ringing in your head. Companies which try to sell by pressuring you this way probably aren't offering a very good deal. If they were, they wouldn't be afraid to let you think about it for a while.

Learn to say "no." It's probably the most effective weapon you'll ever have when a fast talking salesman pins you down.

Air Cadets in Review

No. 533 Squadron visits Abbotsford Air Show

By Lt. L. J. Maybee
The Abbotsford Air Show, a long time highly regarded event in Canada, was the scene of a very special

weekend, August 11 - 13, 1978, for #533 RC(AIR)C Squadron. This trip was selected for 533 as recipients of Top Squadron in Canada

Award 1976-77.

Early Friday morning 35 cadets and officers lifted off at Namao in a Chinook Helicopter, from #450 Squadron, enroute to Abbotsford. Refueling stops were made in Calgary, Cranbrook and Penticton with touch-down at CFB Chilliwack in late afternoon.

Even though our arrival was later than expected, our hosts at CFB Chilliwack greeted us with supper and billeting was arranged in the Recreation Building. Friday evening was spent with sports, free time and generally getting settled in. Lights out at 11 p.m. did not bring too many protests as cadets and officers were all pretty tired.

A 0600 hr. wake-up breakfast and 0800 departure by bus to Abbotsford started the day Saturday. The morning dawned with rain and

heavy cloud cover, which did not look too promising for the Air Show. However, the sky cleared and all went according to schedule.

A large number of commercial and military static displays were accessible for viewing and walk-throughs, both on the tarmac and inside hangars. Aircraft from Canada as well as the United States and Britain were represented. A particularly impressive sight was the U.S. C-5 Galaxy, Airlift Transport aircraft.

Box lunches were distributed to cadets and aerial displays got underway at approximately 1230 hrs. Canada's own Snowbirds performed beautifully, along with Voodoo's and CF 104's. A large number of WW1 and WW11 aircraft restored to flying condition also took part in the aerial display. The Canadian Reds, flying Pitts

S-2A Special - two seater biplanes and Art Scholl flying a Super DH Chipmunk showed superb maneuverability and expert piloting of these aircraft. The USAF Blue Angels flying Skyhawk 11 aircraft gave a tremendous display of what precision flying is all about.

The aerial show closed with an impressive fly-past of the RAF Vulcan. It's enormous delta wing-span almost seemed to obliterate the sky as it passed overhead. Mentioned here are but a few of the aerial displays that took place. The five hour show was a continuous spectacle that kept eyes looking up and cameras clicking.

Cadets, officers and #450 Squadron crew boarded the bus for the return to CFB Chilliwack at 1730 hrs. All were very impressed with this Air Show and now realize why it is among the best in North America. It was a tremendous and exciting day.

A 0900 hr. lift-off from the parade square at CFB Chilliwack on Sunday saw a tired but happy group heading home. Flying back through Kelowna and Golden presented an opportunity to

really see the Rockies in a way none of the cadets or officers had ever seen them before. The mountains, glaciers and scenery that came within view was beyond description. It was absolutely fantastic!

Touch-down at Namao was approximately 1630 and a bus took us back to St. Albert to end a weekend that we will long remember. Many people were involved in making this weekend so successful and we at #533 Squadron would like to extend our thanks to the ACO office staff, CFB Chilliwack, Abbotsford Air Show Society and #450 Squadron.

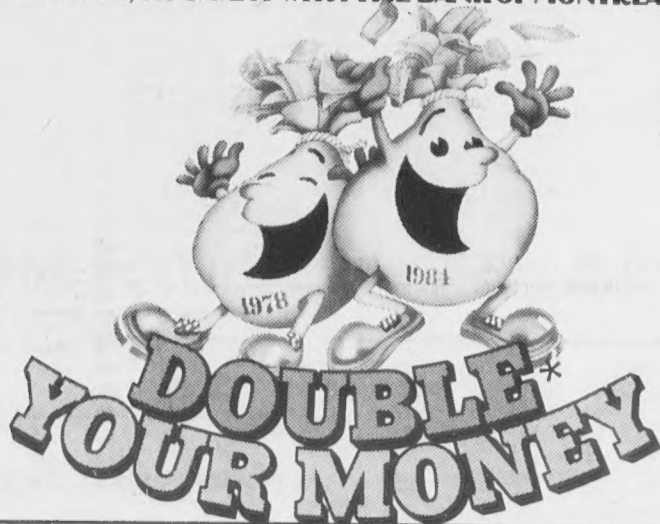
A very special mention and thank you must go to #450 Helicopter Squadron and especially the crew of the Chinook that transported us. The weekend could not possibly have been as successful had it not been for their help, friendliness, willingness and co-operation. On behalf of the cadets and officers of #533 RC(AIR)C who participated in this weekend I would like to extend a very sincere Thank You to Capt. Reininger, Lt. McEachern, M/Cpl. Miller and Cpl. Comeau.



Cadets of #533 RC(AIR)C preparing to board a Chinook Helicopter from #450 Helicopter Squadron, Namao, enroute to the Abbotsford Air Show, August 11, 1978.

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Susie Bradley celebrates 90 years

The family of Susie (Kasper) Bradley planned a special party at Mayfair Park in honour of her 90th birthday on August 19, but a steady downpour of rain changed the plans.

The party of 81 people was moved into Akinsdale Clubhouse and three generations had a wonderful time together, particularly since all of Susie's eight living children were present and a goodly number of her grandchildren and great grandchildren. Some of the young people brought guitars and other instruments and their playing and singing was enjoyed.

But the visiting, getting re-acquainted and catching up on the news of each was undoubtedly the best part of the party. The favourite recipes of all the families combined for a delicious and bountiful pot luck supper to complete the festivities.

Mrs. Bradley raised eight children with her first husband the eldest of whom, Harlen Kasper died in 1976. The others five girls and two boys came from near and far: Veva (Mrs. Don) Carson, (whose husband was unable to come) from Danville, California; Hazel Myres and her husband Wilbert from Viking; Dale and Gina Kasper of Fox Creek, Orie and Ruth Kasper from Wainwright, Alberta and Elgin Knott of St. Albert; Icel and Bert Kelly from Bluffton, and Illa and Walter Kively from Bieber, California.

Susie has 26 grandchildren and 68 great grandchildren, many of whom attended.

She was born August 19, 1888, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Roche, in Monroe, Iowa. In 1905 she married Ben Kasper and the couple made their home in Monroe until 1915, when the decision was made to seek a homestead property in Alberta. The family, numbering five children ranging in age from one to nine years travelled via Winnipeg by rail to Wainwright and then by wagon to their homestead about 11 miles north.

A TIME OF HARDSHIP

Their first home was a hole dug into a hillside, with poles supporting the sod above and a dirt floor, an introduction to many hardships which were to follow for Susie Kasper.

They got the farm started and built a house, and three more children were born during these times of back-

breaking work and little return. At one time they returned to Iowa for a year or so and then moved back to the homestead.

The family fortunes were struck a disastrous blow when arthritis attacked Mr. Kasper who gradually was able to do less and less work. The house burned and Susie with the help of 14 year old Harlen, under the direction of Ben, built another one. Susie worked long hard hours to eke out a meagre income. She looked after a large garden with some help from the children to feed her family. There were days when she walked four miles to wash and clean all day for \$1.00. She took in washing and also sewing, being a beautiful seamstress who sewed all the clothes for her own family, taking as models pictures from Eaton's catalogue. Ben helped by trading in horses.

Some nights she prayed to her Lord that she couldn't face another day unless He was with her to help. The second house also burned and in 1932 a fall from a buggy put Ben in a wheelchair, where he was to be confined for 30 years. They retired to Wainwright in 1934 which remained their home until Ben's death in 1962.

In 1969 Susie went to live with her daughter in California and in that same year married Mr. Dick Bradley. Following his death in 1969 she moved to the home of her daughter, Alberta Knott in Edmonton, later moving with the family to St. Albert.

A year ago she broke her hip and three days after an operation was up in a walker. A reversal set in and she spent two months in hospital but it didn't keep her down too long. She went last March to California and gave up the walker for a cane before the visit ended, and sometimes manages without the cane either.

Susie [Kasper] Bradley attributes her good health and her long life to the mercy and goodness of the Lord, whom she knows has given her strength throughout her life to meet adversity and keep on enjoying life.

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Young in heart at 90 years

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SCHOOLS & GRADES	ADDRESS	PH: NO:	PRINCIPAL
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Lorne Akins Grades 7 - 9	4 Fairview Blvd.	459-5516 459-5517	Mr. J. Bauman
Paul Kane High Grades 10 - 12	12 Cunningham Road	459-4405 459-4406	Mr. J. Hrynew
Robert Rundle Grades K - 5	50A Grosvenor Blvd.	459-4475 459-4476	Mr. R. Thronson
Ronald Harvey Grades K - 4	15 Langley Avenue	459-5541	Mrs. P. Pierce
Sir Alexander Mackenzie Grades K - 6	61 Sir Winston Churchill Ave.	459-4467 459-4468	Mr. J. Curilla
Sir George Simpson Grades 6 - 9	50 Grosvenor Blvd.	459-4456 459-4457	Mr. J. Arnot
W.D. Cuts Grades 5 - 9	147 Larose Drive	not yet listed	Mr. B. Findlater
Wild Rose Grades K - 5	58 Grenfell Avenue	458-7575	Miss E. Engman

REGISTRATION TIMES AND PROCEDURES

(a) **Elementary and Junior High Pupils** (except W.D. Cuts) will register at their designated school during the morning of Thursday, August 31. It is suggested that the following schedule be followed in order to reduce queuing:

Surnames beginning with the letter A - G -- 9:00 - 9:45 a.m.
H - N -- 9:45 - 10:30 a.m.
O - Z -- 10:30 - 11:15 a.m.

Pupils will not attend classes on Friday, September 1, but will return for regular classroom instruction in the morning of Tuesday, September 5. The Elementary school day will begin at 9:00 a.m. and Junior and Senior High at 8:30 a.m.

(b) Students attending **W.D. Cuts School** will register at Ronald Harvey School between 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. on Thursday, August 31, 1978.

(c) **Senior High Students** will register at Paul Kane High School as follows:

August 28, 1978: Advance Registration for students new to the District. Bring all previous high school records for evaluation.

August 31, 1978 & September 1, 1978

GENERAL REGISTRATION

- (1) Grade X: Thursday, August 31, 9 a.m. to 12 noon
- (2) Grade XI: Thursday, August 31, 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.
- (3) Grade XII: Friday, September 1, 9 a.m. to 12 noon

All students will confirm registration; pay Instructional Materials Rental Fee (\$11.00 per semester), and Student Union and Yearbook Fees (up to \$10.00 but optional). The first day of regular classes in **ALL** schools is September 5, 1978.

(d) GENERAL PROCEDURES

New Students

All students new to the District will register at the tables marked "New Students" and are requested to provide the following information (noted on a piece of paper, please):

1. Full name - no nicknames, please
2. Date of Birth
3. Birthplace
4. Church affiliation (Protestant or Roman Catholic for taxation purposes)
5. Name of father, his occupation, business phone (for emergencies)
6. Name of mother, her occupation, business phone, home phone (where applicable - name of guardian, occupation, phone)
7. Name of family doctor, phone number
8. Student's home address
9. Number of older brothers, older sisters
10. Names and birthdates of younger brothers, younger sisters
11. Name and location of last school attended, grade last term
12. Other languages spoken at home
13. Bring last Report Card or other proof of grade placement

New Grade One Students (Those NOT pre-registered in the Spring as beginners)

Grade One students must present their birth certificate at the time of registration as proof of age. Beginners must reach their sixth birthday by February 28, 1979.

Former Students

Students who attended schools in the District in the 1977-78 school year will proceed directly to tables marked "Old Students." Here a previous prepared Registration Form will be available. Students are asked to bring information regarding change in address, telephone number, etc. and additions to the family (with birthdates) since last year's registration, and their last **Report Card** (June) for their previous grade.

KINDERGARTEN STUDENT BUS PASSES AND CONFIRMATION OF REGISTRATION

Sale of bus passes, collection of registration fees and confirmation of registration will take place on September 1st between 1:00 and 3:30 p.m. at the following places:

- (1) Sir Alexander Mackenzie School for residents of Braeside
- (2) Ronald Harvey School for residents of Mission Park and Lacombe Park
- (3) Wild Rose and Robert Rundle schools for residents of Grandin Park
- (4) Board Room of District Office for residents of Sturgeon Heights, Forest Lawn, and Akinsdale

Class lists, hours of attendance, bus schedules and other pertinent information will be available at the time of registration. Small group orientation classes will occur from September 6 - 8th. **Regular classes will commence Monday, September 11th.**

INSTRUCTIONAL MATERIALS RENTAL PLAN

Textbooks and related instructional materials are available to students through an Instructional Materials Rental Plan. The rental fees charged per student are as follows:

Division I (Grades 1 - 3): \$ 9.50
Division II (Grades 4 - 6): \$12.00
Division III (Grades 7 - 9): \$17.00
Division IV (Grades 10 - 12): \$22.00

Instructional materials will be issued on proof of payment of fees.

Students who have not paid for damaged books or who have not replaced lost books from the previous school term will **NOT** be permitted to use the Instructional Materials Rental Plan until settlement is made. **POSTDATED CHEQUES ARE NOT ACCEPTABLE.** Cheques should be made payable to the school attended.

OTHER SCHOOL FEES

Each school will provide students and parents with information concerning other school fees and expenses.

SCHOOL BUSING

The Board will operate a school busing system with an annual fare charge of \$40.00 for one pupil (including Kindergarten children) in a family and \$80.00 for two or more pupils in a family.

The extent of busing service will depend largely upon the number of pupils who make application for bus passes, and for this reason it is requested that applications be submitted as soon as possible. Passes will be available for purchase as follows:

- (1) at the District Office during the summer vacation period;
- (2) at all schools on registration day; (DO NOT make cheques for bus passes payable to schools)
- (3) at the District Office after registration day.

Make cheque payable to: St. Albert Protestant Separate School District No. 6
School Bus Service will begin on Tuesday, September 5, 1978
Only those students holding a bus pass will be permitted to ride on the school buses

(Additional information concerning busing regulations and schedules will be available at the schools on Registration Day).

E.S. Gish
Superintendent of Schools

SCHOOL ATTENDANCE AREAS FOR THE 1978-79 SCHOOL YEAR

1. **Sir Alexander Mackenzie Elementary School** will enroll all elementary pupils, including Kindergarten, living in the following areas:

(a) All of Braeside.

(b) The part of Forest Lawn lying between Forest Drive and Sir Winston Churchill Avenue, and Finch Crescent. However, it may be necessary to send some pupils from this area to Leo Nickerson School in order to balance class sizes.

(c) **Akinsdale:** Normally pupils currently attending Sir Alexander Mackenzie School will continue in this school, but they may attend Leo Nickerson School if space is available. Contact the Principal of either school to make the necessary arrangements.

(d) The elementary pupils living in the northeast corner of Sturgeon Heights may continue to attend Sir Alexander Mackenzie School or enroll at Leo Nickerson School.

2. **Leo Nickerson Elementary School** will enroll elementary pupils in grades 1 - 6, inclusive living in the following areas:

(a) **The Sturgeon Heights Subdivision.** (Pupils living in the northeast corner of Sturgeon Heights may continue to attend Sir Alexander Mackenzie School if they wish).

(b) The part of Forest Lawn south of Forest Drive, including both sides of Forest Drive, except for Finch Crescent which is assigned to Sir Alexander Mackenzie School; this is the area that lies between Forest Drive and Hebert Road. However, it may be necessary to send some pupils from this area to Mackenzie School to balance class sizes.

(c) **Akinsdale Subdivision:** Pupils from this area may attend Nickerson School or Mackenzie School if space is available. Contact the Principal of either school to make the necessary arrangements.

3. **Robert Rundle Elementary School** will enroll all elementary pupils from kindergarten to grade 5, inclusive, in the Grandin Subdivision who live east of and including the following Avenues and Crescents:

Graham Avenue (both sides); houses numbered 1 to 51 inclusive on Gainsborough Avenue; east of Albert Lacombe School yard and park; all of Greenwich Crescent, Garland Place, Gilmore Crescent and Gresham Blvd; houses number 2 to 24 (even numbers) on Grenfell Avenue.

Some flexibility, regarding the school they may attend, will be permitted for those pupils living on the boundary line. The parents of these pupils should contact the Principals of Robert Rundle School (Mr. R. Thronson) and Wild Rose School (Miss E. Engman) if they wish to change attendance areas.

Robert Rundle will also house the Primary Opportunity Program which is currently operated at Mackenzie School.

NOTE: All grade 6 pupils living in the Grandin Subdivision will attend Sir George Simpson School.

4. **Wild Rose Elementary School** will enroll all elementary pupils from kindergarten to grade 5, inclusive, living west of the attendance area established for Robert Rundle as outlined above.

The Wild Rose attendance area includes houses numbered 52 to 91, inclusive, on Gainsborough Avenue; Glenwood Crescent, Georgia Place, Gould Place, Glacier Place, Greystone Place, Glenhaven Crescent, Greenbrier Crescent, Gatewood Avenue, Grandin Village, Grandview Ridge, Greenfield Estates; houses numbered 26 to 54 (even numbers) and houses number 7 to 39 (odd numbers) on Grenfell Avenue.

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Community Services Report

Submitted by
City Department

MAJORETTE CORPS

Interest has been generated within the City re the formation of a majorette corps for girls seven years of age and older. This fall the Community Services Department will be promoting the formation of this group.

To do this we require a volunteer parent committee to support the program and to "help get it off the ground." We also require instructors and if you have had past experience in baton twirling, and would like to instruct, please call the Cultural Superintendent, Carol Watamaniuk at 459-6601.

PUBLIC SKATING

You can't say we waste

time around here!! Our playground program closed on Friday with their very successful Grande Finale in spite of the weather.

Public skating will open over the Labour Day weekend at the Akinsdale Arena. Children 11 years and under will have the opportunity of free skating between 9 and 11 a.m. on Thursday, August 31, Friday, September 1 and Monday, September 4. The same time slot is reserved for this age group on Saturday, September 2 and Sunday, September 3 but regular admissions will be charged. There will be public skating from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. for all ages on the above days with regular admissions being charged.

On Wednesday, September 6 and Sunday, September 10 between 7 - 9 p.m. public skating will again be held. These times are all at

the Akinsdale Arena.

FLOWER ARRANGING

Past students of the department's flower arranging classes have decided to band together to form a Flower Arranging Club. If you are a past student of this course and feel you would like to join the group please contact Laurie Mack 459-4514.

FALL PROGRAMMING

With the opening of school soon upon us, people are beginning to think of fall activities. The department has been planning something for all ages since July. The program brochure is presently at the printers and the projected date for delivery in St. Albert and District is September 5, 6 and 7.

There will be something new about our fall programs

which we feel most registrants of our programs will like.

It is a new registration procedure which will eliminate the uncertainty of whether a registrant is in a class or not. If the requested classes are full, the registrant has the option of going into their second choice without delay.

To give everyone an equitable opportunity, it will be an "in person" registration to be held over the weekend of September 16 and 17.

The most important factor about this registration is that the registration area will be divided into three categories, "Visual Arts," "Performing Arts" and "Recreation." The brochure programs are listed in this manner also so that the layman will know what category his/her requested program falls under and thusly what registration area to go to. We will have many surprises on hand for our registration "rally," so what for further announcements.

SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS

The regular monthly meeting of the Senior Citizen Club will be held on Friday, August 25, at 1:30 p.m. in the Centre. Mayor Ron Harvey will be the guest speaker.

NEXT TO NEW SALE

Saturday, August 26 is the last Saturday of the month and the "almost new" shop will be open again from 1 - 4 p.m. Drop in and pick up clothing, footwear for all ages and numerable other household items for rock bottom prices.

BABYSITTING REGISTRY

Jean MacKenzie, 458-1240 who co-ordinates the St. Albert babysitting co-ordinators is in need for two more co-ordinators, one for the Mission area and one for the Lacombe area.

As you are aware, the babysitting registry provides a real service; clients with babysitters and babysitters

with clients. This is strictly a referral service and the co-ordinators are not responsible for the conduct of the babysitters or the financial arrangements. If you are able to help out in these areas please call Mrs. MacKenzie.

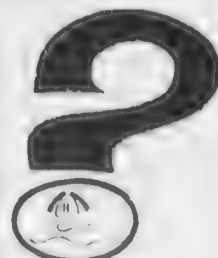
Teen Scene

By Brian Leonard
Youth Worker

I would like to take this opportunity to thank my resource group - the Adult support committee. The remaining six members have stuck by me and contributed greatly to all of my programs. The chairman of the board and myself agree that this committee should be expanded in September to about 10 members. If anyone, adult or teen is interested in becoming a part of the resource board, please give me a call at 459-6601, extn. 77 and I'll give you more information. The only prerequisite is a concern for the Youth of St. Albert.

The fall will see some changes and additions to the teen programs of St. Albert. More emphasis will be placed on the teens to pass on their skills and information to younger teens. This could be used in many areas, from tutoring to crafts and performing arts. The process would allow many more teens to become involved than at present due to the limitations of a one man office. Training for those willing to take part would be provided.

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St. Albert Protestant Separate School District No. 6 School Opening Information For 1978-79 School Year

This school will also enroll, as space permits, any kindergarten pupils in Mission Park and Lacombe Park who cannot be accommodated at Ronald Harvey School and kindergarten pupils living in Akinsdale, Forest Lawn, and Sturgeon Heights who cannot be accommodated in Mackenzie School

NOTE: All grade 6 pupils living in the Grandin Subdivision will attend Sir George Simpson School

5. **Sir George Simpson Elementary-Junior High School** will enroll all grade 6 and junior high school students living in the Grandin Subdivision.

NOTE: (1) Simpson School will also serve all students enrolled in the Junior High Improvement Programs, and students in the Junior Opportunity Program.

6. **Ronald Harvey Elementary School** will enroll all pupils in grades 1 to 4 inclusive, living in the Mission Park and Lacombe Park areas. This school will also enroll up to forty (40) kindergarten pupils living in its attendance area. Any kindergarten pupils who cannot be accommodated in Ronald Harvey School will be enrolled at Wild Rose School, as space permits.

Since there are not enough classrooms available at Ronald Harvey School for all the elementary pupils living in Mission Park and Lacombe Park, W.D. Cuts Elementary-Junior High School will enroll all grade 5 and 6 pupils living in these subdivisions.

7. **W.D. Cuts School** will enroll all students in grades 5 to 9 inclusive, living in the Mission Park and Lacombe Park Subdivisions.

In addition, this school will enroll all junior high school students living in the Akinsdale Subdivision

8. **Lorne Akins Junior High School** will enroll all junior high school students living in Braeside, Forest Lawn and Sturgeon Heights Subdivision.

9. **Paul Kane High School** will enroll all senior high school students living in the St. Albert Protestant Separate School District.

NOTE: School busing will be provided in the District where bus routes can be established

10. **District Students Attending Schools, Under Board Sponsorship, in The Edmonton Public School District.**

The following busing arrangements will be made for students who, under Board sponsorship, are enrolled in special programs in the Edmonton Public School District:

(a) Busing with fare charge will be provided for students attending W.P. Wagner School (Trades & Services Program)

(b) Busing with fare charge will be provided for students attending L.Y. Cairns Vocational School, and Avonmore Elementary School (Program for the Mentally Retarded), and Windsor Park Hard of Hearing class

(c) There will not be a school bus service to the following schools but an annual bus pass for public transportation may be purchased for \$40.00 (or less if the family rate applies) per student:

(1) Victoria Composite High School (High School Vocational Program and Trades & Services Programs)

(2) McKay Avenue School and H.A. Gray School (Pre-Vocational Program)

(3) McCauley School (Basic English Program) or McDougall School

Students enrolled in the above city schools should make application for bus passes in District Office (Telephone 458-2060) after August 21, 1978

11. District Students who attend Edmonton Schools without Board sponsorship may also apply for a public bus pass at District Office after August 21, 1978, but will be required to pay the difference between the cost of a bus pass for one school year and the "per pupil" transportation grant received by the School Board from the Department of Education

E.S. Gish
Superintendent of Schools

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3) Construction of a sloped roof to connect with the existing flat roof at the Centennial Recreation Building, 5125 - 49 Avenue.

Bids are to include labour and materials. Awarding of contract will be dependant upon the ability of the contractor to guarantee date of completion of project.

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A large black plastic bag of clothes lay by the door so Rudolf knew he would be going to Morinville. He was pretty excited because he had not been downtown for a few days.

Soon he was settled in his pocket and driving down the highway in the early morning sunshine. The little black horse was already

chomping away at the dew-fresh grass in the neighbor's field. A bunch of men with big trucks were busy fixing a few large holes in the road and Rudolf liked the pretty little orange-colored flags they had set on the road to guide the eager cars.

Now he could see the silvery white bell tower of the Morinville church, and the big grain elevators sitting comfortably way over by the railroad lines. He thought they made a pretty picture against the clumps of long thin clouds set in the blue blue sky. Then he wondered how far the sky really goes.

Off the highway now and bumping into Morinville where more men were fixing the road. "People must like digging up roads "thought Rudolf" they are doing it everywhere." Parked outside the School Board office he noticed a small sign on the door "No Dogs Allowed," and that made him very curious because he could not think that dogs would want to go in there anyway.

A little old grand-daddy walked carefully by, a letter in his hand. He stepped aside to let a busy lady with an armful of mail just hot from the post office, go briskly into the school board building. She nodded a thank you and was gone.

A smiling lady with a flapping duster opened the coin laundry door so the bundle of laundry was heaved out of the car. It was awkward as could be seeming to try making itself catch onto everything possible before it, sat with a plop onto the sidewalk.

Inside the coin laundry, Rudolf clung tight inside his pocket when he saw the great yawning mouths of the washing machines. He had never been in a place like that before, but he was fascinated watching the clothes being arranged in two of the big tubs. Soap powder was added, coins placed in the slots and the lids closed. Right away an argument began between the two machines as they jiggered away at each other, making quite interesting

rhythms. Rudolf ventured to sit on the table by this time, and his feet just had to kick along to the beat. He was enjoying himself when the sound changed to a whizzing and a swishing; and in awhile, stopped.

All the clothes were taken out and put into a big green cupboard with a round glass window in the door. Coins were put into a slot very high up and the door was closed. At once all the clothes began chasing each other round and round to a rumble bumble sound, and a rattle tap as buttons and zippers hit the metal drum. Off dashed a sock followed by an orange colored towel and an acrobatic pair of blue jeans. Rudolf settled down to watch this ever-changing pattern of flying, tumbling colored clothes.

At last, just as he was beginning to feel drowsy, the clothes stopped their game, and fell down in a heap. There was sudden activity as the clothes were taken out, folded neatly and put into a clean bag. Rudolf felt happy that he did not have to worry about pants and sox and shirts and things. Bears just have one outfit that serves for every occasion.

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Education Gazette

New road signs and information program for school bus awareness

Alberta Transportation has launched a two-pronged program aimed at raising Albertans' awareness of school buses.

"With over 115,000 young Albertans travelling to and from school every day on school buses, the importance of safe movement becomes evident," said R. G. McFarlane, Alberta Transportation chief deputy minister.

The most visible part of the program will be appearing on roads in the province. A new symbolic sign which depicts the action required of a motorist when encountering a school bus displaying its alternately flashing red lights will be replacing the existing school bus signs.

"The existing signs use only words whereas the new one is pictorial. It should prove less confusing and more visible at highway speeds," said Mr. McFarlane.

The second part of the program is an educational campaign making use of billboards, print and electronic media. It has been timed to coincide with the opening of Alberta schools.

Mr. McFarlane said the program is part of Alberta Transportation's emphasis on school bus safety, and responds to requests of people involved in school busing across the province.

D. D. Kuchinski, director

of the Transportation Safety Branch, said his group is already involved in other aspects of school bus safety including: investigation of accidents involving school buses, monitoring of school bus vehicle safety systems, seminars for school bus supervisors and drivers, along with an ongoing review of roadway environment such as location of school bus stops and signage.

These activities indicated a need for making the driving public more aware of its responsibility toward school buses.

"A great many drivers are unaware of the law which requires them to stop when a school bus is loading or unloading passengers and its alternately flashing red lights are on," he said. "This is the most serious problem we have."

Schools are co-operating in the program through distribution of material to homes by school children.



Small people's art gallery

After casing the new creative playground at the St. Albert Day Care Centre Gazette photographer Al Popil took a tour and this display of drawings and crafts by the youngsters caught his eye

Less beef but more pork eaten

Canadians ate slightly less beef and lamb last year, but more than made up for it with higher pork and poultry consumption. The average per capita beef consumption in 1977 was 108 pounds, down from the record 110 pounds per person eaten the year before.

In 1977 we each ate 1.8 pounds of mutton and lamb, in 1976 we ate 3.3 pounds, while in 1970 the average consumption was about five pounds. Pork was a more popular meat last year than in 1976. The average Canadian

ate 55.5 pounds in 1977, compared with 53.1 pounds the year before.

Poultry consumption has been increasing steadily in the last 30 years. In 1948, the average Canadian ate less than 15 pounds of fowl and chicken, but last year consumption reached a record 36.3 pounds.

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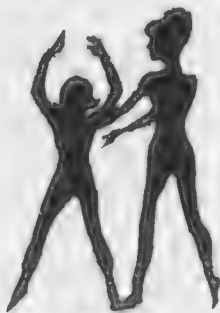
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Coping with handicaps is subject of some fine autobiographies

By Peter Mutchler

Autobiography is always a popular subject at the St. Albert Public Library. You get the author's feelings and emotions as they retell their life story, a story which can be interesting because of the teller's connection with world famous people, or their account of what occurred during famous events. Some books tell of how the author coped in the face of some handicap, physical or otherwise. Some tell of a joyous life, a happy life or a very interesting life.

Alan Marshall's "I Can Jump Puddles" (92/Mov) writes of growing up in the Australian outback just after World War I. Only in Alan's case he had contracted polio, which led to the loss of one of his legs. He tells how he grew up, went to school, and learned to swim and ride a horse.

Interspersed among his comments on growing up are observations on the world around him. Adults and their behavior to children; the acceptance of his lameness by the other children as being natural; the intrusion of the adult world, which insisted on calling him lame, a thing he never acknowledged. The book has a flavour and a natural joy

which makes it a pleasure to read.

Another book, which has a few bitter observations about how the disabled are ignored, but yet is filled with the joy of life is "Emma & I" by Sheila Hacken. Because of an inherited eye problem, Sheila was blind by the time she was 19. With a teenager's dislike of being thought different, she would not ask people for help and was sometimes lost for several hours. Then it was suggested she apply for a guide dog. She did and met Emma, a chocolate coloured Labrador. Emma is the star of the book. For 10 years she and Sheila share their lives, giving Sheila the opportunity to become almost as independent as a sighted person. Mrs. Hacken can now see, but her account of what it is like to be blind, first without a guide dog, then with such a dog, is illuminating, to say the least. She discusses the problems the blind encounter, but without rancour or bitterness. A worthwhile and heart-warming book.

What is it like to spend from your 20th birthday to your 40th in a wheelchair, with no hope of leaving it? Richard Brickner in "My Second Twenty Years" tells

how he feels about being confined. An author of two novels, he has the facility to write imaginatively on the problems he encountered, the reactions of his family and friends, his co-workers at Doubleday. He recounts his struggle to achieve manhood again, maturing emotional stability and his sexuality.

Being a movie star has its own problems, which Hildegard Knaf tabulates in "The Verdict." Here we enter the world of medicine and doctors, mostly German, Swiss and American. Through the various mutilations and pain inflicted by seemingly uncaring doctors, we experience Ms. Knaf's despair at being constantly operated on. "She's a movie star - she's rich, she can afford it," the multiplicity of diagnosis. The disagreement as to proper treatment all contribute to her feelings. Yet she learns how to fight back, how to recognize medical bullies, and evade them. The medical scene is interspersed in with incidents in her life, some sad, many happy, which give an optimistic view of life to Ms. Knaf, which she hopes to pass on to her daughter.

Sometimes autobiography may relate to a particular

incident in someone's life. Muriel Beadle tells of a year - 1958 - spent at Oxford University where her husband was a visiting professor in "These Ruins Are Inhabited." Although 20 years old, it still has the ability to amuse. Many of the customs of the citizens of Oxford are probably still carried on, although shopping may have changed, slightly, along with a few dryers at the Laundromat. Mrs. Beadle obviously enjoyed her year in

England, although there were problems of adjusting. Her comments on British vs American education are probably still very valid. This is a very pleasant read about one family's experience in a foreign country.

When reading autobiography you tend to expect writers to pick a point in their life and start telling you their story. Occasionally, flash backs are used to fill in earlier events. A slightly different method is to let a

writer's work speak for them. Dorothy Livesey's autobiography "Right Hand, Left Hand" consists of her works - short stories, articles, poetry, letters, reviews, chronologically arranged. These works are tied together by short comments which fill in the background of the time when each particular group of material was written. Miss Livesey documents the Thirties from the viewpoint of the radical poet.

Historical link between advertising and stamps

POSTMARK PROPAGANDA

The Victorians for all their moral rectitude had a breadth of vision that pushed the frontiers of industry worldwide. They knew the power of advertising, and although it was not perhaps as subtle as some modern product promotion, it did not take them long to realize that the newly expanding postal service offered unique opportunities.

When the British Post Office produced the world's first postage stamps in 1840 - the famous Penny Black and Twopenny Blue - it also brought out pre-paid pictorial envelopes and wrappers. These did not prove particularly popular and were quickly withdrawn - but not before many companies bought them in bulk and used the backs and

insides for their own advertising. They were known as Mulready's, after the designer William Mulready.

Over the years advertising has been tried on the backs of stamps, on the margins that surround each sheet of stamps, on the backing paper and of course on the postmark.

In 1857 the Post Office offered an advertising ring to be printed around the embossed stamp on pre-paid stationery but this did not catch on and the idea had to be dropped. One of the most popular forms of advertising for years was used in stamp books. The pages of stamps were interleaved with advertisements, the cover also carried advertisements, and for a time following decimalisation the pages of stamps consisted of both stamps and advertising labels. More recently the method used for producing booklets has changed and commercial advertisements are no longer included.

Two - one cent stamp booklets provided perhaps the most attractive examples of this kind of advertising. The first was issued in 1969 in conjunction with the Milk Marketing Board and contained recipes; the second told the story of Wedgwood. Both these booklets were produced in full colour.

Postmarks also offer a good source of advertising and it is not unusual for machine slogans, used to postmark the majority of letters, to carry an appropriate message. The idea of using postmarks for propaganda purposes is fairly recent and many diverse subjects have been advertised. Slogans can advertise anything from seaside resorts to donating kidneys. Commercial names are allowed if they are associated with notable events.

Postage stamps themselves have been used for advertising. The more recent examples have been with stamps printed on self-adhesive paper, an experiment which has been tried by a number of countries. Such stamps need a backing sheet from which the stamp is peeled when it is to be fixed to the envelope. The backing sheets have been sold to advertisers partly as a way of off-setting the higher cost of producing self-adhesive stamps. A country which was particularly prolific in its use of such stamps was Sierra Leone, although the idea has also been used by Gibraltar.

Of course it does not need backing paper for the backs of stamps to be used for advertisements. New Zealand experimented with the Please Turn to Page 25

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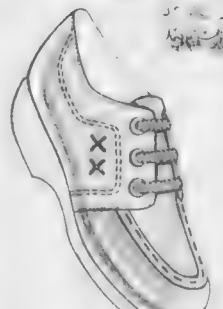


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Notice of general meeting for the St. Albert Parish Kindergarten to be held August 23 at 8 p.m. in Vital Grandin School Gym, 39 Sunset Blvd. This meeting is to discuss the busing schedule, busing fee, and classroom placement of children, also general information regarding school routine. All parents are requested to attend.

Entertainment Gazette



Audio and Sound Spectrum

with Simon

How does a professional run a recording session? The professional engineer is different from the amateur in that he knows his equipment inside-out; has good musical ears; has arranging capabilities; has a lot of experience; and is willing to invest in the best equipment he can afford.

Most professional equipment is not available in your neighborhood shop, and is often designed and built to customer's specifications. This is more apparent when you know that old Revoxes and Studers are in great demand by professionals and discerning amateurs alike. Even though this is the age of mass production, and every manufacturer cries the superiority of his creation from the rooftops, the true audiophile never gets carried away by such assertions. Now, to the business in hand.

Our mixer is called "Alice," custom-built by Stanco Ltd. of Windsor, Bucks, England. They also make more affordable equipment for the neophyte. We have eight inputs, all balanced 10-Z, and four outputs to feed a four track tape recorder. We have 5-band equalization (tone controls), signal to noise ratio that easily surpasses 90dB, effects send and return, Reverb, Monitor, Foldback, Peak Program Meters, as opposed to ordinary V.U. meters. Limiters with fast attack and decay, Quadriphonic, Stereo and Mono panning, and other luxuries too many to mention.

We choose a Studer 4-tracker for multi-tracking, and a Revox Professional

half-track stereo model for mastering. We have Dolbys and dbx for noise reduction, and our mikes are Shures, Neumanns and Sennheisers. Now we are ready for assignment.

We will record the typical rock combo or maybe a symphony orchestra. We prefer the rock combo, because it is more challenging and difficult to record. We put the drummer on tracks 1 & 2, and the bass guitar on track 3. The sum total is bounced to track 4.

We have three channels left free to work with. We put the lead singer on track 1, the rhythm guitar on 2, and the sum total on 3. We put lead guitar on 1 and the back up singer on track 2.

Of course, everything has been encoded by our noise reducers, and all the signals properly equalized to get the best tonal range of the instruments and voice. Now, we are ready to do a stereo master-tape.

All the equipment is now set to function in the play mode, and our master recorder is put in the record mode. With the Studer now feeding the mixer in line through four channels, the output of the mixer is switched to stereo, and with the use of pan-pots, we are able to place the four-track information in any stereo image desirable.

We've spent a couple of hours or more since we started, and though the equipment we used looks identical to that which we used last week, it costs about 10 times as much. With a well-trained engineer, and good equipment, we are soon on our way to the recording plant.



Stop The Camera

Shooting of the movie *Fast Company* comes to a halt with the frequency of air traffic overhead. With five airports within the vicinity of SPEEDWAY Park filming is becoming a little tedious. While the aircraft fly overhead the crew takes time to adjust makeup as with the constable above. The scene takes place after an airplane crashes into the semi trailer. In the background Lonnie Johnson (William Smith) and girlfriend Sammy (Claudia Jennings) are disturbed over losing their semi trailer.

Hard Hats will tour Canada, New York

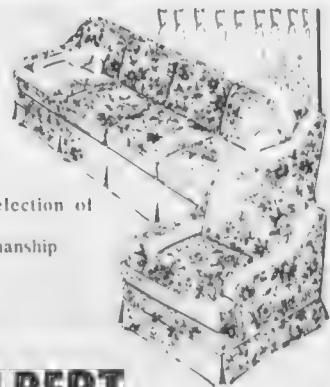
Theatre Network has announced its second national tour, a rare opportunity for an Alberta performing group to be seen across the country.

Hard Hats and Stolen Hearts - a Tarsand Myth was a smash success of Festival '78, the arts and culture program of the Commonwealth Games, closing its Festival run to sold out houses and standing ovations. It also received glowing critical response.

The play will be performed in Fort McMurray, Edmonton and Saskatoon before opening on September

25 at the National Arts Centre in Ottawa. Then a three week Maritime tour will be followed by a three week run at Richard Schenker's prestigious Performance Garage in New York city.

The tour will illustrate not only the energy and talent in Alberta, but the ideas and events unique to this province through a story which has had its effect across the entire country, says administrator Barbara Hughes of Theatre Network.



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**GRANDIN DELIGHT**

Built by Nu-West, this Corrida model home is a delight in every way. Three years old with 1470 sq. ft., it has a double front drive garage, a sunken living room, a sunken family room with a fireplace and patio doors, a formal dining room and 3 bedrooms. The master bedroom has a walk-in closet and 3 piece ensuite, plumbing. Basement is full and open and has RIDP. All this located on a park-like lot. Call today for a personal viewing

**FAMILY HOME**

This 9 year old bungalow in Grandin could be the home for you and your family. It has 1378 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms upstairs, a completely developed basement and a large single garage. The master bedroom has 2 piece ensuite plumbing, and sliding doors leading to a private deck, overlooking the backyard. The basement comes complete with wet bar, rumpus room, games room and a 3 piece bath. Priced to sell at \$88,000

THREE TO CHOOSE FROM

Located in Morinville, 1300 sq. ft. bungalow. Has a sunken living room with a fireplace, formal dining room, custom ash cabinets in kitchen, sliding patio doors, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, and RIDP downstairs. All this for \$71,500.

Open house will be held Sunday, August 27, 2 to 5 p.m. Signs will be posted at overpass. For more information call Lorne Strumecki, 459-7786 or 458-5109.

MORINVILLE

1600 sq. ft. 4 level split, family room, new

**WEST END**

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- Keep hot foods HOT (above 60°C.) and cold foods COLD (below 4°C.)
- Perishable foods, especially those which are moist and rich in protein, e.g. meats, poultry, milk and other dairy products, sauces, gravies and cream-filled pies and cakes, which have been kept at temperatures between 4°C. and 60°C. for more than two hours may

cause food poisoning and should be thrown away.

- Transport foods home from the stores as quickly as possible.

•Use chilled ingredients to keep the temperature of foods low during preparation.

- Cook or serve foods immediately after preparation or refrigerate until ready to do so.

•Follow package instructions carefully when handling frozen foods; if thawing is necessary this should be done in the fridge, not at room temperature.

- Large roasts and poultry may be thawed at room temperature in their original waterproof wrapper if placed

in a double kraft kitchen bag. Refrigerate as soon as possible.

- Hot foods should be cooled in the refrigerator; they will not "sour" under these conditions.

•Always separate dressings and gravies from meat, poultry and fish dishes before cooling and storage.

- Make sure that picnic foods are kept cool until ready to eat. A picnic chest with ice or frozen "fridge packs" will keep picnic foods cool on the way to the park or beach.

•Special care should be taken when handling foods in large quantities, for example, for church suppers and other community affairs.

Alberta women ponder topic being truly alive

From Alberta Agriculture Home Economics and 4H Division. District Home Economist Pat Doerksen Box 1020

Morinville - Ph. 939-4351

At this year's Alberta's Women's Week, Bev Downing, district home economist from Leduc attended a session on "Being Alive." This session provided some really interesting material which Bev wrote up. Here is her article:

Feelings is learned and we can switch off and on our feelings. I feel that it is important to get in touch with all of the numerous feelings that we are capable of feeling and to develop the ability to express them

LIVE FOR TODAY

To live in the "here and now" is another aspect of living. Attempt to rid your mind of what happened in the past and also of what will take place in the future. Get on with life this very moment and live it to the fullest

The ability to take risks is an exciting part of life. To explore new creative positions, to change jobs, to go to a social gathering alone, are all examples of risk taking situations. All too often it is very easy to feel comfortable in our lives and not stretch out in new directions. Try it you may find you like it!

Other indicators of "being alive" encompass being able to make decisions, to be responsible and to be able to give and receive "warm fuzzies" or compliments.

WHAT YOU WANT OUT OF LIFE

Ms. Jevne provided a framework around which we can get in touch with where we are going in our lives. She suggested that we take the time to explore exactly what

it is that we want out of life and to write down specific goals that we want to achieve in our lifetime

The next step is to look at what we want out of the next three years - try to be as specific as possible. It is interesting at this point to see if your three year goals correspond with your life time goals

Now that your goals are set down, reflect on what you can do right now to help you achieve one of your lifetime goals. For example, if your health is something that is very important to you - you may choose to spend 15 minutes, three times a week at a physical activity. I have found this method very effective as a tool to get to where you want to go in life. I challenge you to take some time today, to explore your ability to live!"

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Education vs. legislation

Government campaign to aid consumers

Let the buyer beware. Sound familiar? Stand by for a shift of emphasis in Alberta government policy, a shift aimed at helping the buyer add "be aware" to this famous dictum.

The impetus for such a shift lies in the fact that Albertans are among the highest users of consumer credit in the country. In 1977, according to Statistics Canada, outstanding consumer credit in Canada totalled \$30.7 billion. Of this total, \$3.13 billion or 10.2%, was owed by Albertans. Yet the province holds only 8.1% of the country's population. Put another way, every man, woman and child in Alberta had outstanding credit debts averaging \$1,590. The equivalent national average was \$1,306.

This month, Alberta Con-

sumer and Corporate Affairs is firing off its first salvo in a long-term program designed to substitute consumer education for consumer legislation, and to raise public awareness of the importance of responsible financial management.

According to Alberta Minister of Consumer and Corporate Affairs, Graham L. Harle: "The Alberta government feels it is more important to educate consumers about the operation of the marketplace, than for government to become overly involved in the marketplace regulation."

"We think that the best protection a consumer can have is to know something about how a competitive market works, and to know how to take the best advantage of it."

As consumer indebtedness in Alberta increases, due largely to the province's buoyant economy, and the magnetic effect this has on credit grantors, there is concern that the irresponsible use of credit facilities will also escalate.

This possibility is especially acute among young marrieds with families. Inflation and the ease of obtaining credit can quickly put such families into deep financial trouble, if they don't take care, and if they fail to develop realistic budgeting practices.

"In an inflationary period, such as exists now," says Ian James, director of the department's Consumer Education Program, "living costs can rise, but family income can as easily fall. A young mother may have to give up

her job to look after children. In periods between wage and salary adjustments, inflation can reduce father's real income."

"Consequently, individual and family budgeting, and a determination not to abuse credit facilities, are essential elements in preserving financial viability. These are the areas on which we are concentrating first in our long-term program."

"The new thrust is to develop a preventive education program with an emphasis on 'self-help' materials. Effective family financial management is a basic 'life-coping' skill which requires a high degree of individual responsibility, particularly in regard to wise use of credit," says Ian James.

The major feature in this self-help program is a new 16-page booklet titled, *Before You Go Under: A Self-Help Financial Management Guide* - a concise and practical introduction to family money management. The guide is being promoted heavily throughout the province through an advertising campaign running under the slogan "Before You Go Under."

The implications of the slogan are self-evident, and the campaign in general is the first approach to educating rather than legislating.

This will be followed early in the new year by a more comprehensive Family Budgeting Manual.

As the long-term program progresses, educational materials will be produced and promoted on other subjects. Under consideration are housing, condominiums, and

the benefits of renting residential accommodation instead of purchasing.

But if this month's "Before You Go Under" campaign is the first phase in a new thrust in consumer education, what happens to the family which feels it is already heading toward the brink of financial disaster?

For such people, Alberta Consumer and Corporate Affairs offers several assistance programs, most of which pivot on the six regional offices of the department's Family Financial Counselling Services Branch. These are located in Calgary, Edmonton, Fort McMurray, Lethbridge, Red Deer and Peace River.

All these offices provide consumer education courses on family financial management. Last year, for instance, the six offices between them offered 350 hours of class instruction.

As part of the department's policy to expand its educational thrust, more emphasis will be placed on these courses. Details of dates and times can be easily obtained by contacting the nearest regional office by phone, letter or personal visit.

The hope is that, given time, these courses, and other programs in the works, will reduce the need for the one-on-one counselling services these offices also offer.

"We don't envisage the day when one-on-one counselling will vanish," says Ian James. "But we do believe that, through consumer education, it will be considerably reduced. And the more time and money we can save through such reduction,

the more time and money we will have at our disposal to develop and improve programs for the public."

This plan seems already to be producing positive results. In the 1977-78 reporting year, 3,144 applications were made for one-on-one family counselling and assistance. This was a drop of nine percent from the previous year's total of 3,386.

People who seek counselling assistance are usually over their heads in debt, with creditors pressing hard for payment. In the majority of cases, a counsellor is able to help clients find the most satisfactory solutions possible to their debt problems.

If debts have become unmanageable, counsellors will help clients budget for repayment, and arrange with creditors to accept reduced but regular payments. Again in most cases, such arrangements are agreed to voluntarily by both debtors and creditors.

In more serious cases, under the Orderly Payment of Debts program, repayment budgets are drawn up and regular payments are made by the clients directly to the Family Financial Counselling Services Branch for distribution to creditors.

Currently, approximately \$250,000 every two months is collected and distributed to creditors in this way. The debtors, as long as they don't default, are protected by court order from harassment by creditors.

However, despite the effectiveness of this program, and despite the decrease in the number of new applications for counselling assistance, the fact remains that the Family Financial Counselling Services Branch had under its wing on August 1 this year a total of 1,285 clients, with a collective indebtedness of approximately \$6.5 million.

Reducing the tragedy and fear inherent in these figures and promoting a climate in which responsible financial management becomes second nature to all Albertans, is the purpose of the government's new educational direction.

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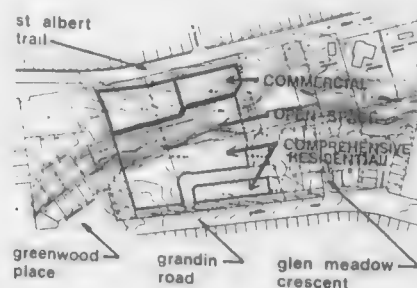
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Notice of Public Meeting

A proposed commercial/residential development between Grandin Road and the St. Albert Trail. Public meeting to be held in the basement of St. Albert United Church, Wednesday, August 30/78 at 7:30 p.m.



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Gladys Smith
459-7505

St. Albert Catholic School District No. 3
Registration of Students

Pupils in Grades 1 - 9 will register on Tuesday, September 5, 1978 as follows:

Grandin Park	Grades 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 Grades 8 & 9	Albert Lacombe School V.J. Maloney School	8:30 a.m. 8:30 a.m.
Lacombe Park	Grades 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 Grade 7 Grades 8 & 9	Bertha Kennedy School Father Jan School V.J. Maloney School	8:30 a.m. 8:50 a.m. 8:30 a.m.
Mission Park	Grade 1 Grades 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 Grades 8 & 9	Bertha Kennedy School Father Jan School V.J. Maloney School	8:30 a.m. 8:50 a.m. 8:30 a.m.
Akinsdale	Grades 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 Grades 8 & 9	Vital Grandin School V.J. Maloney School	8:50 a.m. 8:30 a.m.
Braeside	Grades 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 Grades 8 & 9	Vital Grandin School V.J. Maloney School	8:50 a.m. 8:30 a.m.
Forest Lawn	Grades 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 Grades 8 & 9	Vital Grandin School V.J. Maloney School	8:50 a.m. 8:30 a.m.
Sturgeon Heights	Grades 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 Grades 8 & 9	Vital Grandin School V.J. Maloney School	8:50 a.m. 8:30 a.m.

Busses will run on registration day the time shown on the bussing schedule also included in this issue of the Gazette.
The above registrations are tentative only and attendance zones are subject to change by the School Board if enrollments are extremely heavy.

Regular classes will commence on Thursday, September 7th, 1978 at the following times:

Albert Lacombe School	50 Gainsborough Avenue	459-4478	8:30 a.m.
Bertha Kennedy School	75 Larose Drive	458-6101	8:30 a.m.
Father Jan School	15 Mission Avenue	458-3300	8:50 a.m.
Vincent J. Maloney School	65 Sir Winston Churchill Avenue	458-1113	8:30 a.m.
St. Albert High School	33 Malmo Drive	459-7781	9:00 a.m.
Vital Grandin School	33 Sunset Boulevard	459-7418	8:50 a.m.

BUSING SCHEDULE 1978/79

BERTHA KENNEDY SCHOOL (Grade 1 & 2 Only)		Bus Number	Time
Lacombe Park (Mission Park - Grade 1)			
Madonna Drive & Madison Avenue	4A	8:00 a.m.	
23 St. Vital Avenue	4A	8:02 a.m.	
Mission Avenue & Morgan Crescent	4A	8:04 a.m.	
Mission Avenue & McKenney Avenue	4A	8:06 a.m.	
Laydon Drive & Lafonde Crescent	4A	8:09 a.m.	
Lancaster Crescent & Laydon Drive	4A	8:10 a.m.	
FATHER JAN SCHOOL (Lacombe Park - Grade 7 & French Immersion - Grade 1 Mission Park - Grades 1 - 7)			
McKenney Avenue & Langley Avenue	4A	8:18 a.m.	
Lester Crescent & Laydon Drive	4A	8:20 a.m.	
Lancaster Crescent & Laydon Drive	4A	8:22 a.m.	
Larose Drive & Lockert Drive	4A	8:25 a.m.	
Larose Drive & Larson Avenue	4A	8:27 a.m.	
Dawson Road & Linwood Crescent	4A	8:30 a.m.	
Dawson Road & Lambert Crescent	4A	8:32 a.m.	
Mission Avenue & Malmo Drive	4A	8:35 a.m.	
ALBERT LACOMBE SCHOOL (Grandin Park Grades 1 - 7)			
Gloucester Drive & Garcia Place	3A	7:57 a.m.	
Goodridge Drive & Gervais Road	3A	7:59 a.m.	
Grandin Road & Gilchrist Place (1 & 2 only)	3A	8:03 a.m.	
Grandin Road & Glenview Crescent	3A	8:05 a.m.	
Churchill Avenue & Gresham Blvd. (1 & 2 only)	3A	8:09 a.m.	
Grenfell Avenue & Glenhaven Cres. (1 & 2 only)	3A	8:10 a.m.	
FATHER JAN SCHOOL (French Immersion - All areas - Grade 1)			
Glenview Crescent & Grandin Road	8A	7:57 a.m.	
Glenmore Crescent & Grosvenor Blvd.	8A	7:59 a.m.	
Glenhaven Crescent & Grenfell Avenue	8A	8:01 a.m.	
S.W. Churchill Avenue & First Grandin Vill. Road	8A	8:03 a.m.	
Lavasseur Road & Grandin Road	8A	8:06 a.m.	
Goodridge Drive & Gloucester Drive	8A	8:09 a.m.	
Gloucester Drive & Garcia Place	8A	8:11 a.m.	
Spruce Crescent & Sunset Boulevard	8A	8:15 a.m.	
Cunningham Road & Stanley Drive	8A	8:18 a.m.	
Addison Crescent & Arlington Drive	8A	8:22 a.m.	
Akins Drive & Hebert Road	8A	8:24 a.m.	
Fenwick Crescent (N) & Falstaff Avenue	8A	8:26 a.m.	
Fairview Boulevard & Forest Drive	8A	8:28 a.m.	
Flagstone Crescent & S.W. Churchill Avenue	8A	8:31 a.m.	
Burnham Avenue (E) & Sturgeon Road	8A	8:36 a.m.	
VITAL GRANDIN SCHOOL (Grades 1 - 7)			
Sturgeon, Braeside, Forest Lawn & Akinsdale			
Bishop Street & Sturgeon Road	1A	8:18 a.m.	
Service Road on Highway 2	1A	8:25 a.m.	
Burnham Avenue & Burnham Ravine	2A	8:15 a.m.	
Boudreau Road & Beaverbrook Crescent	2A	8:18 a.m.	
Boudreau Road & Brunswick Crescent	2A	8:20 a.m.	
Burnham Avenue & Bernard Drive	3A	8:16 a.m.	
Churchill Avenue & Fleetwood Crescent	3A	8:21 a.m.	
Boudreau Road & Flagstone Crescent	5A	8:20 a.m.	
Boudreau Road & Forest Drive	5A	8:22 a.m.	
Hebert Road & Amber Crescent	5A	8:25 a.m.	
St. Albert Trail at Skidoo Shop	5A	p.m. only	
V.J. Maloney School	6A	8:15 a.m.	
Flagstone Crescent & Winsion Churchill Avenue	6A	8:28 a.m.	
Flint Crescent & Forest Drive	6A	8:30 a.m.	

Fair Oaks Drive & Forest Drive	6A	p.m. only
Falcon Crescent & Forest Drive	6A	p.m. only
Falstaff Avenue & Forest Drive	6A	8:31 a.m.
Arlington Drive & Addison Crescent	6A	8:33 a.m.
Hebert Road & Amber Crescent	7A	8:25 a.m.
Hebert Road & Boudreau Road	7A	8:27 a.m.
Alpine Boulevard & Akins Drive East	7A	8:29 a.m.
Arlington Drive & Akins Drive	7A	8:30 a.m.
Forest Drive & Boudreau Road	7A	8:33 a.m.

VINCENT J. MALONEY SCHOOL (Grades 8 & 9)

Grandin Park		
Grenfell Avenue & Glenhaven Crescent	1A	8:00 a.m.
Grenfell Avenue & Gatewood Avenue	1A	8:02 a.m.
Grenfell Avenue & Gainsborough Avenue	1A	8:03 a.m.
Gainsborough Avenue & Graham Avenue	1A	8:06 a.m.
Gainsborough Avenue & Grosvenor Boulevard	1A	8:09 a.m.
Gate Avenue & Grandin Road	1A	8:10 a.m.
Gainsborough Avenue & Grosvenor Boulevard	5A	7:55 a.m.
Grenfell Avenue & Gainsborough Avenue	5A	8:00 a.m.
Grenfell Avenue & Gatewood Avenue	5A	8:01 a.m.
Grenfell Avenue & Greenwich Crescent	5A	8:03 a.m.
Grenfell Avenue & Grosvenor Boulevard	5A	8:04 a.m.
Grenfell Avenue & Glenhaven Crescent	5A	p.m. only
Grandville Avenue & Grandville Place	5A	8:06 a.m.
Grandin Road behind arena	5A	8:09 a.m.

VINCENT J. MALONEY SCHOOL (Grades 8 & 9)

Grandin Park, Sturgeon Heights & Akinsdale		
Garnet Avenue & Gervais Road	2A	7:57 a.m.
Akins Drive & Alpine Boulevard East	2A	8:00 a.m.
Alpine Boulevard & Amber Crescent	2A	8:02 a.m.
Akins Drive & Alpine Boulevard West	2A	8:03 a.m.
Arlington Drive & Addison Crescent	2A	8:05 a.m.
Sunnyside Crescent & Sunset Boulevard	2A	8:07 a.m.

VINCENT J. MALONEY (Grades 8 & 9)

Mission Park		
Mission Ave. & Perron St. (Percy Page Centre)	6A	8:01 a.m.
Mill Drive & Mural Crescent (crosswalk)	6A	8:03 a.m.
Malmo Avenue & St. Vital Avenue (corner)	6A	8:04 a.m.
Morgan Crescent & Mission Avenue	6A	8:05 a.m.
McKenney Avenue & Dawson Road	6A	8:06 a.m.

VINCENT J. MALONEY SCHOOL (Grades 8 & 9)

Lacombe Park		
Langley Avenue & Leon Place	7A	8:01 a.m.
Langley Avenue & Larose Drive	7A	8:02 a.m.
Laydon Drive & Larose Drive	7A	8:03 a.m.
Lorraine Crescent & Larose Drive	7A	8:04 a.m.
Leddy Avenue & Larose Drive	7A	8:05 a.m.
Linwood Crescent & Dawson Road	7A	8:06 a.m.
Dawson Road & McKenney Avenue	7A	8:07 a.m.

ST. ALBERT HIGH SCHOOL (Grades 10 - 12)

Grandin Park			
Churchill Avenue & Grandin Village	3A		8:35 a.m.
Gainsborough Avenue & Grenfell Avenue	3A		8:36 a.m.
Grenfell Avenue & Gould Place	3A		8:37 a.m.
Grenfell Avenue & Gatewood Avenue	3A		8:40 a.m.
Grandville Avenue & Grandville Place	3A		8:42 a.m.
Grandin Road & Gate Avenue	3A		8:44 a.m.
Gervais Road & Grange Drive	3A		8:47 a.m.
Swimming Pool Entrance	4A		8:40 a.m.
Grosvenor Boulevard & Grandin Road	4A		8:45 a.m.
Gainsborough Avenue & Grosvenor Boulevard	5A		8:40 a.m.
Gainsborough Avenue & Gladstone Crescent	5A		8:41 a.m.

ST. ALBERT HIGH SCHOOL (Grades 10 - 12)

Sturgeon Heights		
Sunset Boulevard & Salisbury Avenue South	6A	8:40 a.m.
Front of Vital Grandin School	7A	8:45 a.m.
Sunset Boulevard & Salisbury Avenue North	7A	8:47 a.m.

ST. ALBERT HIGH SCHOOL (Grades 10 - 12)

Forest Lawn and Akinsdale		
Akins Drive & Andrew Crescent	1A	8:30 a.m.
Falstaff Avenue & Hebert Road	1A	8:34 a.m.
Falstaff Avenue & Forest Drive	1A	8:36 a.m.
Ridgewood Terrace & Churchill Avenue	1A	8:40 a.m.

ST. ALBERT HIGH SCHOOL (Grades 10 - 12)

Braeside		
Bishop Street & Bernard Drive	2A	8:35 a.m.
Bishop Street & Sturgeon Road	2A	8:36 a.m.
Burnham Avenue & Bellevue Road	2A	8:38 a.m.
Sturgeon Road & Beaverbrook Crescent	2A	8:40 a.m.
Boudreau Road & Brunswick Crescent	2A	8:41 a.m.

BUSING 1978-79

BUS NO. 1A

Grenfell Avenue & Glenhaven Crescent	8:00 a.m.
Grenfell Avenue & Gatewood Avenue	8:02 a.m.
Grenfell Avenue & Gainsborough Avenue	8:03 a.m.
Gainsborough Avenue & Graham Avenue	8:06 a.m.
Gainsborough Avenue & Grosvenor Boulevard	8:09 a.m.
Gate Avenue & Grandin Road	8:10 a.m.
... TO V.J. MALONEY SCHOOL ...	
Bishop Street & Sturgeon Road	
Service Road on Highway #2	8:18 a.m.
... TO VITAL GRANDIN SCHOOL ...	
Akins Drive & Andrew Crescent	
Falstaff Avenue & Hebert Road	8:30 a.m.
Falstaff Avenue & Forest Drive	8:34 a.m.
Ridgewood Terrace & Churchill Avenue	8:36 a.m.
... TO ST. ALBERT HIGH SCHOOL ...	
	8:40 a.m.

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"Wonderful World of Gems" coming

The Northern Alberta Gem and Mineral Society will present their sixth annual Gem and Mineral show on September 16 and 17 in the Kinsmen Field House.

There will be approximately 100 display cases of individuals' hand-crafted

jewellery, unusual artifacts and gem and mineral collections.

Petrified wood, the official Alberta stone, will be featured in many of the displays. It polishes beautifully, and makes lovely jewellery, book ends, pen stands, clocks and

table tops, and other numerous items.

The areas covered in the field of lapidary range from faceting through gold and silver smithing, gold and silver casting, channel inlay (done in silver), rock carving to cabachon making, (the

cutting, shaping and polishing of rock and gem material for use in jewellery making).

During the show craftsmen will be demonstrating casting, faceting, silver smithing, stone carving and cabachon making.

Dealers from Western Canada and the United States will take part in the show. They will feature gems and minerals, rough rock, tools and lapidary equipment, findings, fossils, books and even some finished articles of jewellery.

This year the feature exhibit will be presented by the Mineral Sciences Division of National Museums Canada. The exhibit will display the "Minerals of the Jeffrey Mine, Asbestos, Quebec." On display also, will be exhibits from the Devonian Foundation and from the Alberta Provincial Museum of Natural History.

Advance publicity of the show will take place in several of the City's Malls with displays and sale of

raffle tickets during August and early September. This year's raffle prizes include a chest of jewellery and a sapphire ring.

Bacteria

It is easy to prevent food-poisoning by understanding some basic facts about the micro-organisms that cause it. About 80 percent of the food-poisoning cases reported annually in Canada are caused by bacteria. These minute organisms cannot be seen individually with the naked eye. Bacteria are not always harmful and are naturally present in many foods, particularly raw meats and poultry. Special types of bacteria can be useful in food

processing, for instance, in making yogurt, cheese and fermented meats such as summer sausage.

Harmful bacteria also enter foods from outside sources. The healthy person may carry potentially harmful bacteria in his nose and throat. Bacteria from the intestinal track can be transferred to hands after using the toilet. Personal hygiene is very important when handling food - thorough handwashing can remove most of the bacteria that may have been transferred from various parts of the body to the hands. In addition, foods should be kept covered to protect them from contamination by flies or other insects and animals.

Even potentially harmful bacteria are not dangerous when present in foods in small numbers. They will not cause food poisoning unless they are allowed to grow and multiply in the food. Bacteria need food and warmth in order to grow to numbers which can cause illness. Foods which are moist and rich in protein provide good conditions for bacterial growth. Meats, poultry, eggs, milk and other dairy products, foods with sauces and gravies, and cream-filled pies and cakes are good breeding grounds for bacteria.

St. Albert Catholic School District No. 3

REGISTRATION OF STUDENTS

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FRENCH IMMERSION BUSING TO EDMONTON
GRANDIN (GRADES 2 - 6)

BUS NO. 9A

McKenney Avenue & Mission Avenue
23 Laydon Drive
Laydon Drive & Larose Drive
Dawson Road & Lambert Crescent (North)
McKenney Avenue & Lacombe Park Plaza
136 Mission Avenue
45 Mission Avenue
Grandin Road & Glenview Crescent
63 Grosvenor Boulevard
30 Grosvenor Boulevard
Grenfell Avenue & Glenhaven Crescent
53 Gainsborough Avenue
39 Gainsborough Avenue
104 Grosvenor Boulevard
Gloucester Drive & Goodridge Drive
Gloucester Drive & Gervais Road
Akinsdale Townhouses
Akins Drive & Arbor Crescent
Akins Drive & Hebert Road
Forest Drive & Finch Crescent
Sturgeon Road & Beaverbrook Crescent
Sir Winston Churchill Avenue & Flagstone Crescent
Sir Alexander MacKenzie School
70 Sunset Boulevard
Grandin School

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8:40 a.m.

PICARD (GRADES 7 - 12) BUS NO. 10A

Leddy Avenue & Latimer Place
11 Larose Drive
Leon Place & Langley Avenue
Langley & McKenney Avenue
Grosvenor Boulevard & Gillian Crescent
Goodridge Drive & Gloucester Drive
Gloucester Drive & Gervais Road
Akinsdale Condominiums
37 Arbor Crescent
94 Forest Drive
64 Flagstone Crescent
Sir Alexander MacKenzie School
Sunset Boulevard & Sylvan Drive
Sunset Boulevard & Spruce Crescent
Picard School

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8:00 a.m.
8:40 a.m.

ST. JOSEPH'S HIGH SCHOOL

Students attending St. Joseph's High School are requested to pick-up bus passes at St. Albert City Hall during the week of August 28, 1978.

ST. BASIL'S SCHOOL

Students attending St. Basil's are requested to contact District Office at 459-7711 to arrange transportation.

ST. ALBERT HIGH SCHOOL

HIGH SCHOOL REGISTRATION (GRADES X - XII)
Location: St. Albert High, 33 Malmo Road.

1. STUDENT REGISTRATION

(a) Registration of all students - 9:30 - 11:00, August 30.

New to St. Albert High - Report to school office and bring all documents relevant to proof of grade placement.

(b) Confirmation of pre-registrations - Tuesday, September 5 prior to June 27, 1978.

SURNAMES

A - F 9:00 a.m.
G - Q 10:00 a.m.
R - Z 11:00 a.m.

Each grade reports to a different location. Follow the directions posted in the school.

2. STUDENT FEES

(a) Basic Instructional Materials Fee \$22.00
Student Council Fee \$ 8.00
Yearbook Fee (optional) \$ 6.00
Grade XII Graduation Deposit \$10.00

(b) Other fees will be assessed according to program and course selection. (cf. the Student Policy Handbook).

(c) All fees are due and payable upon registration. Fees are payable by cash or cheque. PLEASE MAKE ALL CHEQUES PAYABLE TO ST. ALBERT HIGH SCHOOL

3. ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

(a) Wednesday, September 6th is a staff preparation day. There are no classes

(b) Thursday, September 7th is the first day of classes for all students. Instructional materials will be issued in each of your classes.

SCHOOL HOURS: 9:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

BUSING INQUIRIES: Secretary Treasurer, St. Albert School District No. 3, 459-7711

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There are many people in Alberta working to protect the quality and safety of the food we eat. These foods are produced under carefully controlled conditions and are subject to inspection by government agencies at every stage, from the farm to the retail store or restaurant. Public Health Inspectors ensure that the establishments where our food is

stored, processed, sold or served meet strict standards for sanitation and handling to protect the health and safety of the public.

Despite these safeguards, many Albertans are victims of food-poisoning caused by the improper storage and handling of foods in the home. As much as one-half of all food-borne illness in Canada may originate in the

home. However, many people do not recognize the symptoms of such illness, often attributing it to "stomach flu." The symptoms may vary, but can include headache, mild nausea to severe vomiting, diarrhea, stomach cramps or a combination of these, sometimes accompanied by fever. The illness may be brief and recovery is usually complete

within a few days. However, in more serious cases the

symptoms can be prolonged, hospitalization may be needed and in rare cases death

can result.

Food poisoning

There are two main types of food poisoning. The first is caused by eating food which contains large numbers of disease-causing bacteria. Proper cooking will usually kill this type of bacteria. The second type is caused by a toxin or poison. This poison is produced when certain types of bacteria are allowed to grow in food. The bacteria which produce toxin are also killed by proper cooking but the toxin is NOT destroyed by heat and remains in the food to cause illness.

Both types of food poisoning can easily be avoided if the bacteria can be prevented from growing in the food. There is a "temperature danger zone" between 4°C. and 60°C. Between these temperatures bacteria can multiply rapidly in food. Below 4°C. (at ordinary refrigerator temperatures), bacterial growth is slowed down. However, the bacteria are not killed and begin to grow again when the food is at room temperature. "Hot holding" temperatures above 60°C. also prevent bacterial growth and the formation of toxin.

We cannot avoid exposing food to these "warm" temperatures for short periods of time during purchasing, the journey home from the store, meal preparation and serving. However, it is very important to keep the time during which food is exposed to the "temperature danger zone" to a minimum. Food which has been kept at temperatures between 4°C. and 60°C. for more than two hours may have the potential to cause food-borne illness and should be destroyed.

PREVENTING FOOD-BORNE ILLNESS

Once food has been purchased, there is no government agency to protect it - the only "watchdog" is the

homemaker. You can protect your family from food-borne illness by following a few

simple rules for the safe handling of foods in the home.

Cross - contamination

Potentially harmful bacteria can be transferred from raw foods, particularly raw meats and poultry, to cooked or ready-to-eat foods, via hands, utensils, containers and work surfaces in the kitchen. This transfer of bacteria is known as cross-contamination.

To prevent cross-contamination, observe the following precautions:

- Wash hands thoroughly with hot soapy water after handling raw meat and poultry.

- Thoroughly cleanse utensils, containers and work surfaces which have been in contact with raw foods, particularly meat and poultry.

- Cutting boards frequently harbour bacteria in cracks and crevices; always scrub thoroughly after use with a stiff bristled brush and hot soapy water. A mild solution of bleach (prepared according to manufacturer's directions) can be used as a sanitizer.

- Keep a special cutting board only for raw meats and poultry if possible. Do not cut cooked or ready to eat foods on this board.

Remember, poor food handling practices in the home can cause illness in the family. So think food safety - that's good food for thought!

Wildlife protection a wide issue

Protection of wildlife is a multi-dimensional issue, according to Gordon Kerr, assistant deputy minister, Fish and Wildlife Division Alberta Recreation, Parks and Wildlife.

"Consuming more and more of our time is the protection of wildlife habitat through supervision of Land Management policies and regulations and helping land users improve their own land management schemes," he says.

Habitat planning and development hinges on the fact that wildlife is a renewable resource. It is harvested for fur and for food. It also provides recreation for bird-watchers, photographers and naturalists as well as for licensed hunters and anglers.

For years, it has been almost a ritual to blame hunters for serious decreases in wildlife population. Yet, animal counts, seasonal limits, licence and tag procedures which tally the number of hunters and the number of animals taken, have almost eliminated the danger of over-harvesting.

Even if excessive numbers of a species were to be inadvertently taken in any one season, hunting restrictions would be applied.

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1978/79 Enrollment

August 24 & 31, 1978

Community Hall - 7:30 p.m.

#533 Squadron has openings for new cadets in the 1978/79 Training Year. Any male or female between the ages of 13 years and 19 years is eligible to join. No cost is involved - parental consent is required

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Destructive winds in Alberta being studied by U of A prof.

Considering he's a meteorology professor, Dr. Keith Hage has spent a great deal of time lately studying history books.

But it's not that he's considering a radical switch in his academic career. Rather the professor in the University of Alberta's department of geography has discovered that the local history books produced by various Alberta community groups are a valuable source of information about the province's climatic history.

Dr. Hage is particularly interested in the occurrence of destructive winds. The community histories, with their details of the drama of

everyday life in the province since its white settlement, provide information on destructive winds that may not be recorded elsewhere.

"I've had the feeling for some time that, with the growth and development taking place in this province, somebody should study its history of destructive winds," says Dr. Hage. Not, he stresses that there is cause for alarm.

Still, any information gained will lead to a better understanding of the province's natural environment. And extremely destructive winds have occurred.

In 1915 a tornado which struck the town of Redcliff,

near Medicine Hat, did damage calculated at approximately \$5.5 million, in 1915 dollars and at 1915 prices. And perhaps the classic picture of a tornado, a picture used for many years in the Encyclopedia Britannica, was taken in Alberta.

About two years ago, Dr. Hage decided that he would himself undertake the data collection involved in illuminating the subject, and has since devoted a great deal of spare time towards it.

He began the work referring to a booklet entitled Tornadoes in Western Canada which listed tornadoes recorded by the federal weather service. While the infor-

mation provided was valuable at a starting point, two apparent biases were soon evident: plotted on a provincial map, the reported tornadoes were clustered around Edmonton and Calgary; plotting the information in time showed the numbers increasing tremendously in recent years.

To fill in the picture, Dr. Hage turned to community histories, which he found to be particularly good for the years prior to the Second World War.

INCLUDES ALL WIND TYPES

Originally he had planned to concentrate on tornadoes in his study, but he later decided to include all damage-causing winds. He identifies five different types: tornadoes, chinook winds, mountain valley winds, thunderstorm downdrafts, and cold front winds.

Dr. Hage says tornadoes are funnel clouds which reach down from a thunderstorm cloud mass. Where the funnel touches the earth, powerful rotary winds encircle an area of low pressure. The drop in pressure can be great enough to cause buildings to explode.

Tornadoes are relatively rare and relatively weak in Alberta; normally about six or seven occur each year. Their path usually ranges from 20 to 30 metres wide and they can touch for a moment only or leave a trail of destruction up to 50 kilometres long.

Dust devils, rotary winds which originate at the ground, are often confused with tornadoes, but there is no evidence of them doing significant damage in Alberta, says Dr. Hage.

While chinooks are usually welcomed, at times their warm winds can be of force sufficient to cause extensive damage. And, in

some regions south of Calgary, "this is not an uncommon occurrence, says the meteorology professor.

He also points out that in some mountain regions winds are funneled through the valleys gaining destruction-causing force. The classic occurrences of this in Alberta are at Cadomin, in the Coal Branch.

At times, thunderstorms will be accompanied by a downdraft of such force that a great deal of damage will occur even when tornadoes do not develop, says Dr. Hage.

And, he says, a cold front, representing the leading edge of a mass of cold air from the north, can arrive with winds of extreme force. In November 1930, such a cold front cut a swath of destruction over a large portion of the province.

Dr. Hage has now read about 150 to 200 community histories and is beginning another stage of the project. Working from the leads

gained from the history books, he is going through back copies of Alberta newspapers for verification and further information.

Other Canadian scientists are doing studies similar to Dr. Hage's and once the information gathered is compiled they will be able to determine how the frequencies of occurrence change from east to west and north to south.

One intriguing problem to be addressed: why do tornadoes apparently increase in frequency further east, perhaps peaking in Manitoba, while the opposite is true for hail?

Dr. Hage would welcome any information regarding past destructive winds in Alberta. He would particularly welcome photographs of destructive winds and the damage caused. He can be contacted through the department of geography, Faculty of Science at the University of Alberta.

Safeguards for DNA research

Health and Welfare Minister Monique Begin and the Honourable Judd Buchanan, minister of State for Science and Technology, and minister of Public Works, have jointly announced the government's intention to establish procedures to protect against the potential hazards of recombinant DNA research, while still allowing such research to be carried on.

Following consultations with the provinces, regulations will be established by Order in Council under the Department of National Health and Welfare Act which will require all recombinant DNA activities in Canada to be carried out under the safeguards specified by the Medical Research Council (MRC) in its 1977 recombinant DNA guidelines, or in future modifications of these guidelines.

DNA, deoxyribonucleic acid, controls the reproduction, function and growth of all living cells. Recombinant DNA is created by adding DNA elements from one organism to the DNA of a second organism which then reproduces the properties controlled by the combined DNA.

Recombinant DNA techniques are generally re-

garded as a powerful new tool which could facilitate rapid advances in genetic and medical science, and could have numerous practical applications such as the creation of bacteria to produce insulin and other important chemicals.

Although concern has been expressed that recombinant DNA research may result in harmful microorganisms, recent scientific evidence indicates that these risks may be less than initially perceived. Nonetheless, certain protective measures are still considered to be necessary.

In February 1977, MRC, the government granting agency responsible for funding medical and health-related research, announced guidelines which its grantees must follow in recombinant DNA research. These guidelines, similar to those adopted in the United States, the United Kingdom and several other countries, have also been adopted by the National Research Council and other federal departments and granting agencies.

The guidelines classify different types of recombinant DNA experiments by the degree of risk involved, and require the use of special laboratory equipment and procedures.

No recombinant DNA research was conducted in Canada prior to establishment of the MRC guidelines, but it is expected that 10 to 15 projects will be underway in Canadian universities within the next year. All of these will be funded by agencies requiring adherence to the guidelines; all are in the low-to-medium-risk category.

Concerns have been expressed, however, that to ensure the protection of public health the guidelines should apply to recombinant DNA research which might be undertaken by industry or other non-federally-funded organizations.

The actions would extend compulsory compliance with the MRC guidelines to all research and other activities in Canada involving recombinant DNA. No new legislation will be required, as the regulations will be established under existing provisions of the National Health and Welfare Act. Administration of the regulations will rest with the Health Protection Branch except in the case of MRC and NRC recipients, who will continue to be administered by their respective granting agencies.

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Bees "stung" by theft of no honey

By Barbara S. Moffet
National Geographic News
WASHINGTON - It's that time of year again, when the trees are freshly green, the birds are singing, and the bees are in a good mood. But in July and August - honey-gathering time for beekeepers -- the bees can get downright irritable. By then they are tired after a few months of honey-making, and they are bumping into one another in an ever more populated hive, says

the National Geographic Society. At honey-gathering time the beekeeper is busy as a bee. His face shielded by a veil, he uses a stick or a gadget called a bee blower to drive the bees from the combs so the honey can be removed.

STING FLING

"The bees consider that stealing," said Dr. E. C. (Bert) Martin, co-ordinator

for bee or crop pollination research for the Department of Agriculture. "If they get mad and two or three bees sting the beekeeper, the odor excites the rest of the bees and they sting, too. When that happens we decide the colony is too cranky and move on."

Enthusiasm for ecology and the surge in the price of honey have turned swarms of Americans into beekeepers in the last decade. The American Beekeeping Fed-

eration estimates there are 200,000 of them, and they can be found in virtually every county in the nation.

A beginning beekeeper usually starts with a veil, gloves, a smoking device (to quiet the bees), and a two-pound package of bees ordered by mail. Two pounds amount to about 7,000 bees, mostly sterile female workers and a queen, which will lay eggs to perpetuate the hive.

With honey selling for more than a dollar a pound, a clever beekeeper might eventually make \$20 profit per hive, says Robert Banker of the beekeeping federation. But inflation's sting is driving up operating costs, according to Banker, who has a 4,000-hive business in Minnesota. He finances a trip to Texas for his bees every winter to spare them a fatal chill.

Bee hives can be set up almost anywhere, as long as the neighbors don't mind.

"I knew a man in downtown Detroit who kept his bees on the roof of his honey packing plant," Dr. Martin said. "The bees usually can find flowers in a park or garden. But if they go more than about two miles seeking food, it becomes a waste of energy."

NO BEES, NO CUCUMBERS

As the worker bees flit about gathering the nectar they will make into honey for food, they inadvertently perform an ecological service: pollination. One-third of the American diet depends in some way on honeybee-pollinated crops, including such fruits and vegetables as cherries, avocados, apricots, broccoli, cucumbers, and celery.

Because there are no longer enough bees in the wild to effectively pollinate the country's orchards and fields, commercial beekeepers rent out their bees to farmers for about \$15 a hive.

The bee shortage is partly the result of pesticide mis-

use. Every year pesticides destroy 10 percent of the nation's honeybee hives and damage another 30 percent. In Arizona, said Dr. Martin, beekeeping is only half of what it used to be because of "bee kills."

Bee kills often occur after

worker bees pollinate crops that have been sprayed while in bloom. The poison is carried along with nectar and pollen back to the hive, where it is fed to the brood.

"It is a problem in every state in the Union," Banker said.

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SUBDUED by smoke, bees remain calm as brush is cleared from around their hives. When gathering honey, beekeepers wear protective veils. But even after taking precautions, beekeepers often are stung - an annoyance most get used to.

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idea of advertisements on the backs of her stamps in 1893 and in fact in the 1890's Pears Soap asked if they could advertise on the backs of British stamps. The idea

was rejected although a few trial sheets were produced. Incidentally, some countries, notably Gibraltar once again, still use the backs of their stamps to print information about the stamp design, so adding to their interest for the public.

Advertising has also appeared on the margins that

surround each sheet of stamps, but not by Great Britain. However, the recent Royal palaces and castles series is accompanied by the first miniature sheet ever issued by the British Post Office and the margin of this sheet has been used to publicise the international stamp exhibition which will be staged in London in 1980.

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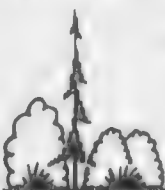
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Public flocks to Space Museum

By Donald J. Frederick
National Geographic News
Misconceptions float as freely as aircraft and spacecraft in Washington's popular tourist attraction, the Smithsonian Institution's National Air and Space Museum.

Overwhelmed by a ceiling full of aircraft, a boy asked his father, "Are those planes real?" The father answered,

"Of course not, son. This is a museum. They couldn't afford them."

On another day a forklift truck sputtered and died as workmen were repositioning a spacecraft. They roped off the disabled machine and left the gallery. A couple wandered up to admire the unusual display.

"Has that thing been to the moon?" she asked.

"Yes, dear," her husband replied. "If it hadn't been, they wouldn't have it here."

HIGH FLYING ATTRACTION

Misconceptions notwithstanding, public response to the new museum has been phenomenal. The visitor count reached a million within 25 days and has

soared to 18 million since the building opened in July 1976.

Michael Collins, former director of the museum and now an undersecretary of the Smithsonian, says that one reason for its popularity is that the exploration of air and space has unfolded swiftly and dramatically, within the lifetimes of most people.

In an article in the June National Geographic, he points out that Paul Garber, the museum's historian emeritus, remembers Orville Wright flying at Fort Myer, Va., in 1909.

Adds Collins, "Millions of Americans remember where they were when Lindbergh reached Paris, or when Neil Armstrong set foot on the moon, and they have passed on this feeling of personal involvement to their children."

Both young and old visitors are particularly drawn to two museum features, a film called "To Fly," and an "Apollo to the Moon" exhibit.

The film, shown on a gigantic five-story screen, captures the soaring spirit of flight so well that people sometimes feel airborne. As one child expressed it during a screening, "It's like I'm flying, Mom!"

EXPLAINS MOON MYSTERIES

The Apollo exhibit, using astronaut equipment, spacecraft, and moon rocks, explains graphically how the

lunar landings were achieved and what scientists learned.

In another exhibit area, the frail looking, spruce-and-muslin craft that helped pave the way to the moon by launching the air age floats above the crowds. The Wright brothers' Flyer, which survived World War I bombs in a cave outside London while on loan to the city's Science Museum, joined the Smithsonian collection

in 1948.

Longer than two football fields, the Air and Space Museum's 23 exhibit halls contain more than 60 aircraft and numerous spacecraft and rockets. Among them are two World War I Spads, Lindbergh's "Spirit of St. Louis," an early DC-3, and the Skylab orbital workshop, a unit identical to the one launched in 1973.



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Roaring Out of yesteryear in the National Air and Space Museum, a Ford Tri-Motor leads a formation of early airmail and transport aircraft that includes the durable Douglas DC-3. The popular Washington, D.C., tourist attraction, encompassing 23 exhibit halls, has drawn more than 18 million visitors since it opened in 1976.

Collectors are raiding the attic for electric trains, old teddies

By Donald J. Frederick
National Geographic News Service

Kids, beware of your toys, especially if they're old hand-me-downs. A sneaky grown-up may lure them away from you.

Nostalgia, a booming antique market, and general inflation have created a soaring demand for old toys, the National Geographic Society reports.

Doll houses, toy banks, electric trains are all hot items. Mechanical playthings dating from the 19th century command a premium. A bank shaped like a firehouse so enthralled one collector that he paid \$500 for it. At the insertion of a coin, a gong sounds, the doors fly open, and a horsedrawn firewagon pops out.

BRING BIG MONEY

A sale of antique toys in

Los Angeles managed by a prestigious British auction house, recently brought in more than \$31,000. Other toy auctions are planned in Europe, the United States, and Japan.

To the avid collector money isn't everything. "Gathering old toys," said one devotee, "is like stamp collecting." There's more interest to it, because there's a history behind each item. They don't become obsolete the way so many modern toys do.

Few of the faithful who rummage through antique stores, flea markets, and house sales expect to find playthings in mint condition.

On the contrary, there seems to be even more of a demand for well-loved sagging teddy bears with patchy fur than for unmarred ones with plush skins and plump bodies.

As one folklorist commented: "A toy in perfect condition is a pathetic thing. The toy which never knew the delight of a child has lost some of the essence that gives it meaning and genuine value."

Adults and children alike lavished love on toys in Colonial times. Most of the tiny animals, doll houses, carts, and rocking horses were hand-crafted by devoted fathers for their offspring. Once in a while if a settler could afford it, he splurged on a sophisticated toy from Europe.

FACTORIES TOOK OVER

As the United States filled up and people moved closer together, child's play became more organized and complicated.

The 19th century brought "tin toys" made first by the local blacksmith, then by factories. They were small realistic models of everything from stoves to trains. Some factories turned out sleds, wagons, croquet sets, and doll houses.

The toy or mechanical bank craze started sometime in the 1870's. Clowns swallowed coins and rolled their eyes. A deposit encouraged dogs to wag their tails, and the right piece of money placed in an eagle's mouth flapped the bird's wings.

Not long ago one budding collector thought he had found a real treasure. It was a classic 19 century bucking mule bank. The mule kicks a coin into an open barn door and a small dog appears. The collector's joy was short-lived. When he examined the bottom of his acquisition, he saw: Made in Taiwan.

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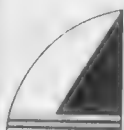
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Religious traditions in Alberta to appear on film

To each his own is an adage which has new meaning for the University of Alberta's department of religious studies.

Since late 1975 the department, in co-operation with Access Alberta, has been researching and videotaping a series on religious diversity in Alberta.

Nine, 30-minute segments have been completed and the tenth and last segment, a study of native religious traditions, is in the planning stage.

Four of the segments have appeared on television in recent months and the complete series will likely be shown province-wide on a weekly basis next summer.

At the present time, the series is available only on cassette for playback on television, however, in the interest of greater accessibility, the producers will soon have each segment on 16 mm film.

The titles in the series are: The Mormons; Zion Builders of Alberta; Orthodox Judaism in Calgary; The Je-

hovah's Witnesses of Calgary; Anabaptist Tradition: The General Conference Mennonites of Coaldale; Smokey Lake Russo-Greek Orthodox; Carbon Baptist Church; Girouxville French Catholic; Raymond Buddhist and Lebanese Muslims of Edmonton and Lac La Biche.

Dr. Earle Waugh, chairman of the department of religious studies, says that, while the series will be readily available for consumption, its main purpose is to serve educators. Adult education classes, starter material for religion in Canada classes and required extra-class reviewing assignments are some of the areas in which the series could be shown.

The format of the series, Dr. Waugh explains, was to encompass roots of the tradition predating its Alberta founding, immigration religious responses, contemporary expression centering on a family within the group and points of irritation or difference at the interface of the tradition and larger

society.

Each tradition is explored through the words and actions of the family or group selected to represent that tradition. Our goal was to let each tell us what they do and why they are doing it, Dr. Waugh says.

Professional people were used as narrators but they only provided clarifying mat-

erial. Filming was done on location and houses, churches, farm lands and country roads provide many of the backdrops.

Some common themes of the segments, according to Dr. Waugh, are urbanization, ethnicity, the impact of secularization and the impact of affluence.

wildlife protection

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tions for a year or two would give that species or herd sufficient time to build up its numbers.

Unwittingly, they can harass wildlife. In so doing, they frequently also break the law. For example, people chasing young animals can cause their death from exhaustion. The increasing availability and use of various "all terrain vehicles" is of growing concern. Not only do they cause land damage but their very presence repeatedly in some areas causes animals to desert critical wintering areas, causing higher winter mortality.

Climbing trees to get a close look at a bird's nest can frighten the parent birds away, leaving eggs or young to die or be taken by predators. Taking fish during the spawning season seriously endangers future fish populations.

A major element in responsible management is the division's staff of fish and wildlife officers. They are probably the most visible element; but despite their visibility, their role is rarely completely understood. They are often associated solely with the enforcement of wildlife regulations.

"The belief is sometimes held that fish and wildlife officers are primarily enforcers of hunting and fishing laws - checking licenses, bag limits and equipment, chasing poachers, preventing illegal hunting and angling," said Mr. Kerr.

"No one is going to downplay this aspect of their work. It is critical. However, these days they can rarely devote more than 15 percent or 20 percent of their time to such direct wildlife protection."

Loss of habitat or decline in its quality can have even more serious implications for

wildlife than over-harvesting.

Habitat cannot easily be replaced. A lake drained can result in the depletion of fish resources and the destruction of waterfowl nesting. Devastated woodland can deprive deer of their traditional home. Poisoned streams also poison fish as well as the birds or mammals that feed on fish.

"Once land is gone, it's gone for good," says Mr. Kerr. "But there is a growing realization of the urgency of the problem. If we're going to have land and habitat to support the province's wildlife as a renewable resource, land management is a long-term key, and the supervision of existing land management policies and regulations is critical today."

Urbanization is also creating a problem in the management of wildlife resources and habitat. To people from major urban centres, wilderness areas represent recreational opportunities. However, their urban experience provides them with little understanding of the dangers these pursuits can bring to animals and habitat.

Although most of them have no intention of breaking the law or doing harm, campers and hikers can leave broken bottles and sharp-edged cans behind them. These become hazards to wildlife.

They do however have the necessary powers in helping with the enforcement function. Fish and wildlife officers can issue warnings and court appearance notices. They have the authority to arrest anyone committing an offence and the powers of search and seizure "on reasonable and probable grounds."

"They are expected to know the rules of the 'game' and explain those rules. They are also duty bound to apply those rules impartially, and protect wildlife and its habitat for the benefit of the public," says Mr. Kerr.

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Canadian Champs

Victoria Club's Midget 'A' team returned Monday from Regina where they competed for the North American Youth Soccer championship. They won the Canadian section by defeating Ontario 3-1 but lost 3-0 in St. Louis in the North American final. Members of the team are from left to right, back row: Joe Kelly, assistant coach Rob Seifeddine, Rick Gray, Tony Kretschmar, Paul Kelly, Pasquale DeLuca and Herman Kochan. Front: Darren Poole, Terry Nipp, Norman Odinga, Andy Takats (C), Keith Heyburn, Scott Livingstone, Darryl Turnbull and Ken Myck.

Flag football needs players

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Six-man flag football has met with overwhelming success in Sherwood Park where a league has been in operation for three years. During that time member

teams have grown from six to 20.

Rules of the game are modified somewhat from the norm with both teams allowed a total of 80 plays to complete the game. Each team must make 20 yards on four downs or turn the ball over to the opposing team. No kicking is allowed. The regular field has been shortened to 80 yards.

Organizers hope to play a six week season that will get underway early in September. A minimum age limit of 18 and a St. Albert resident status will affect those persons registering. A minimal fee will also be levied on a per team basis to cover costs of flags.

Interested teams or in-

dividuals may contact St. Albert Community Services 459-6601 during the day for registration information or

call Larry Powers, 458-7810, in the evening. At least four teams (24 players) will be needed to form the league.

Miss out on North American title

Victoria Club Canadian youth soccer champs

Six games in nine days proved to be just one game too many for an injury riddled and weary Victoria Club Midget Soccer team at the North American Youth Soccer Championships held in Regina on the weekend.

They knocked off favoured Toronto Cabbagetown Royals for the Canadian Championship but they ran out of steam in the North American final against St. Louis.

Coached by Herman Kochan. Please Turn to Page 37

Hockey school has a few openings

The Summer International Hockey School under the guidance of ex-pro Doug Messier is in full swing at both the Parkland Arena and Akinsdale in St. Albert.

There are still a few openings particularly in the mite age group and also

there are very few goaltenders.

Anyone wishing to attend the school is asked to contact Mr. Messier at 458-1776 for further information.

The junior section of the hockey school has about 30 boys, many of which are from

St. Albert and a good number of them have an excellent chance of making the Junior Saints this season.

Hockey fans wishing to see some good scrimmages are most welcome to attend the junior sessions each night at about 8 p.m.



Hockey School in full swing

The Summer International Hockey School operated by Doug Messier of St. Albert is in full swing at the Akinsdale Arena with many local boys getting some excellent instruction on the proper way to play the game of hockey. One of last year's St. Albert Junior Saints stars, Dean Dachyshyn gets ready to help instruct a group of young aspiring players. There are still a few mite age spots open in the school as well as spots for some goaltenders. Classes are on all this week and anyone interested is asked to contact Mr. Messier at 458-1776.

Messier signs with Colorado

Ex-Edmonton Oil King and Spruce Grove Met star, Paul Messier, recently signed with the Colorado Rockies of the National Hockey League.

Messier has been at the University of Denver playing with the Pioneers and his stats last year showed 40 points in 31 games including 17 goals.

Messier played his minor hockey in the Knights of Columbus hockey program in Edmonton, graduated to the Spruce Grove Mets and then joined the Edmonton Oil Kings before getting a hockey scholarship.



PAUL MESSIER

Hockey is the name of the game in the Messier household. Father Doug is a successful coach with the St. Albert Junior Saints, a team with which brother Mark

played last season. At present Mark is trying out for the Canadian Olympic team under Coach Clare Drake at the U of A Varsity Arena.

(Grant Morin from Fort Saskatchewan Traders is the only other Alberta Tier 2 player).

Colorado has a pre-season

game scheduled with the W.H.A. Oilers at the end of September and young Messier is hoping to be able to play.

Sturgeon Jets hockey registration

A reminder for young men 16 to 21 years of age. The Sturgeon Jets of the Capital Junior Hockey League will be holding registration Friday, September 8 at 6:30 p.m. in the Morinville Agriplex (arena). The full dress tryouts will commence Friday, Sep-

tember 15 at 7:30 at the arena. Be prepared to meet

the coach with your best foot forward. Any inquiries

should be directed to 939-4393.

Senior fastball playoffs delayed

The Alberta senior "B" men's fastball champion-

ships were rained out last weekend at South Side Industrial Park and the organizers will try again this weekend.

L.B.H. Builders of St. Albert managed to get in five

innings of play with the Monarch Auto Body club before the rains came. Monarch were leading 2-1 at the time. Nine teams from all over the province are taking part.

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Senior soccer championships this weekend

The Western Canadian Senior Soccer Championship for the Labatt's Cup will be held at Coronation Park in Edmonton this weekend, with teams representing Alberta, British Columbia, Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

The Calgary Springer Kickers will represent Alberta. They were the National champions in 1974. The Vancouver Ital Columbus, last year's champions will be returning. Charleswood United will represent Manitoba

and the Saskatchewan entry will be Regina Concordia.

Regina meets Vancouver for the opening game at 6:30 p.m. on Friday, followed by Winnipeg versus Calgary at 8:30.

Saturday's action sees Calgary go against Regina at 2 o'clock and Vancouver meets Winnipeg at 4.

Final games in the round-robin playoff have Winnipeg meeting Regina on Sunday at 2 followed by Calgary versus Vancouver at 4 o'clock.

Pee wee Lacrosse Nationals

'Spirit of '78' wins two of three

Two St. Albert players, Ron Waters and Danny McElain, and their Edmonton teammates narrowly missed making the playoffs at the Pee wee National Lacrosse Tournament which concluded Sunday in Victoria, B.C.

Local skater chosen for training seminar

Natalie Lassiter of St. Albert will be one of 32 skaters from all over Alberta to take one week of intensive skating training at the Ice Palace Club in Calgary, beginning August 30.

Skaters were chosen by their potential as well as their competitive record by the committee of the Skaters Development program, chaired by former national champion and I.S.U. Judge, Mrs. Margie Berezowski.

The skaters will undergo a rigorous week of on and off the ice training and classes will be given on various subjects including nutrition, physical fitness and conditioning.

Guest coaches will be Mrs. Linda Brauchmann of Vancouver, Mrs. Rosemary Brening of Edmonton, Miss Winnie Silverthorne and Greg Folk of Calgary, and Frank Nowasad of Victoria. They will be joined by Mrs. Lynette Abra, stylist for National Champion Brian

Pockar, who will provide off ice training.

Schedule provides for Figure, Conditioning, Free Skating Theory, Free Skating Practice and endurance stroking in sessions from 9 a.m. until 5. The evenings will be devoted to Ballet and film lectures.

Natalie was selected from a field of about 50 skaters in the Pre Novice division. She also won last year when the seminar was held at the Royal Glenora Club. Now 15, Natalie won the Juvenile Ladies competition for Alberta at age 11, and in 1977 she captured a gold medal at the Big Sky meet held Easter week in Montana.

Prior to leaving she underwent a stiff doctor's examination and the skaters will also have a further physical examination in Calgary prior to starting the training. Her parents took her to Calgary yesterday.

Natalie has taken all her instruction with the St. Albert Figure Skating Club and has done particularly well in being selected for the Alberta Training Seminars two years in a row, since ice time here is more restricted and not available the year around.

The seminar is funded by the Alberta Section, Canadian Figure Skating Association, and the Alberta Bursary Fund. \$2,700 was raised by the skaters of the Calgary Zone in the first annual Spring Ice Show held in April this year.

The margin was so narrow that tournament organizers didn't bother to tell the boys until 24 hours after winning the game they thought had put them into the final go-round.

Spirit of '78 met Coquitlam in the first match and downed the B.C. squad 9-8 in a very close game. The next day they went up against a strong team from Delta and came out on the short end of a 10-4 score. They were told they would have to win their next game by 15 goals if they were to make the playoffs and that's just what they did, overwhelming a Toronto crew by a 20-5 score.

Reservations were made

for another four days and the boys celebrated their win at dinner. Unfortunately the celebration was short-lived as organizers told them the next day their calculations had been wrong and the Edmonton squad would sit out the playoffs by a .09 goals for and against margin.

If they left the tourney early they would lose their bond posted to ensure their presence at the wind-up Sunday evening. Coupled with a feeling they didn't want to appear sore losers the group decided to stay and pat an additional four days expenses.

Whitby, Ontario eventually won the 16-team B category.



"Spirit of '78"

Gym Club begins its fourth year

The St. Albert Gymnastics Club 1978-79 season is promising to be an active one, full of "Fun, Fitness and Fundamentals."

The club is proud to have two new senior coaches with them this season - Wally Campbell, who was head coach of the Norlight Gym Club in Cold Lake and Nancy Killip, a national judge, who has coached with the Bouncers in Edmonton.

There is also new equipment arriving, thanks to everyone's efforts with the garbage bag sale last spring.

The gymnastics club will again be working out of Horne Akins School, and the program this year will lead into the Canadian National testing levels. Cards and crests will be awarded for achievement in the various levels of the recreation program. The program will be comprised of recreational gym for girls and boys and a competition A and B team - the A team to be selected by the coach.

All last year's students should have received a hand delivered pre-registration form. If you have not received one contact 458-3634 or 459-8627. There will be an open registration on Monday, Sept. 11 where new people can register and at which time those pre-registered will be asked to pay their fees.

Watch the Gazette for an advertisement regarding registration time and place.

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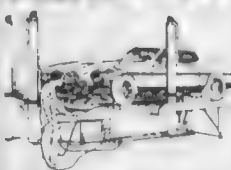
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Broncos nip Royals for NCABL pennant

By Paul Riopel

With the conclusion of the regular baseball season less than one week away, the Barrhead Broncos have narrowly edged out the Royals for the North Central Alberta Baseball League pennant.

The Broncos trounced the Westlock Astros 14 to 1 in Mountie Park last Wednesday, while the resurging Red Lions handed the Rochester Royals their third loss of the season by defeating them 9 to 2 in Rochester. The Broncos win combined with the Rochester loss assures the Broncos of the pennant.

Rochester could still, how-

ever, complete their season with an identical win-loss record to that of Barrhead should Rochester defeat Waskatenau on Wednesday and should Barrhead have lost to the Red Lions on Tuesday of this week. The Broncos would then claim the pennant on the strength of

their 11 runs scored verses 10 for Rochester in games played against one another this season. This would effectively guarantee the closest finish for the pennant in NCABL history and the first pennant for the Broncos since joining the league in 1976.

As for the Royals, defending champions in the NCABL losing the pennant by a single run can only rekindle their desire to prove themselves by vying for their second consecutive championship which will be played in Barrhead on Sunday, September 3.

Meanwhile, the Red Lions continued to play the "spoiler" role by defeating the Vimy Blues 6-1 last Thursday, thus effectively eliminating any real hope the Blues may have had to

scramble into a playoff position.

In so doing, the Red Lions shot past the Tigers from Bon Accord who were in third place after a strong mid-season rally which has continued unabated.

This year's league championship series should prove to be as interesting as ever for baseball fans.

In other action last week, Rochester defeated the As-

tros 3-2, and the Vimy Blues edged Morinville 6 to 5.

This week, the Red Lions met the Astros on Monday and the Broncos on Tuesday while tonight Vimy is at Alexander, Waskatenau at Rochester, Morinville at Legal and Westlock Astros at Bon Accord.

On Thursday, Legal travels to Bon Accord. The Alexander at Waskatenau game is yet to be scheduled.

STANDINGS TO AUGUST 20

TEAM	W	L	T	P
Barrhead Broncos	14	2	1	29
Rochester Royals	13	3	1	27
Westlock Red Lions	11	5	0	22
Bon Accord Tigers	10	5	1	21
Vimy Blues	9	7	1	19
Waskatenau Chiefs	7	9	0	14
Westlock Astros	6	8	2	14
Morinville Manufacturers	4	12	1	9
Legal Pontiacs	4	12	0	8
Alexander Braves	0	15	1	1

Builders one victory away from "B" championship

L.B.H. Builders combined strong pitching, hitting and defence to take a one game lead in the best of three "B" finals of the Sturgeon Men's Fastball League as they defeated the St. Albert A's by a 6-1 score Monday night.

Gene Lytwyn continued his masterful pitching allowing only five base hits by the A's while the Builder defence, led by shortstop Gary Muscroft, performed some outstanding plays to preserve the victory.

Builders salted away the victory in the third inning when with one out, centre-

fielder Mitch Scott bunted his way to first base, advanced to third on John Prusak's base hit, and scored on Len Grew's hit. Prusak eventually scored on Dave Lyzinski's grounder to make the score 2-0, all that was needed for the Builder's victory.

Second baseman John Johnson delivered a key fourth inning homerun to ensure the victory while Muscroft's triple and first baseman Bill Russell's double added to the Builder's attack.

Builders need only a victory Wednesday evening to win the "B" side of the Sturgeon Valley Men's Fastball playoffs. Game time is 7 p.m. at Meadowview diamonds. Both St. Albert teams would appreciate your support as this fastball action is among the best St. Albert residents will see during the year.

Meanwhile, the Builders return to South Side Industrial Park on Saturday to represent St. Albert in the Senior B Men's Fastball championships. This tournament, originally scheduled for last weekend, was rained out in the fifth inning of the first game between the Builders and the Monarch Auto Body team from Edmonton. Builders trailed 2-1 at the time of the postponement,

and at press time it was unknown whether the game will be picked up in the sixth inning or totally replayed. In any case, Builders would appreciate any support from St. Albert residents. Call Roger at 458-2555 for further information.

Boating laws for inboard engines

Fourteenth in a series of articles from RCMP K Division on boating safety and regulations. The police are concerned with the fact that 48 percent of all Alberta drownings investigated in 1977 involved small vessels.

Vessels being used in this province are increasing each year both in numbers and types. Boats equipped with inboard engines pose certain unique problems which you should be aware of. The small vessel regulations require extra equipment requirements and procedures in order to handle these problems. The following rules apply to all vessels which have inboard engines that use gasoline as a fuel:

1. Carburetors must be equipped with a drip pan covered with wire gauze, or other approved equipment to prevent gasoline from leaking into the bilges.

2. Engines installed below

deck or enclosed by boxing shall be fitted with flame arrestors.

3. Any enclosed space in which an engine is installed shall be efficiently ventilated by the installation of suitable ventilators or an exhaust fan.

4. One Class B fire extinguisher must be carried on board.

It is suggested that the engine exhaust fan be operated for at least three minutes prior to starting the engine. Remember that one cup of spilled gasoline in an enclosed area has the explosive potential of 15 sticks of dynamite.

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Applications for the St. Albert Ladies' Curling Club will be accepted during the first half of September for former members. New members may apply after September 15.

Please submit applications in writing to: Shirley Fisher, 5 Grandville Place, St. Albert. Team entries, part of a team or individual entries are all acceptable. Please indicate preference for morning, afternoon or evening curling. If babysitting service is required, please indicate accordingly.

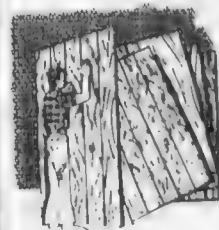
Be sure to include phone numbers. In the case of new members, please indicate curling experience. For further information, phone Anita Hunter - 459-4643. After September 4, phone Shirley Fisher - 459-8317.

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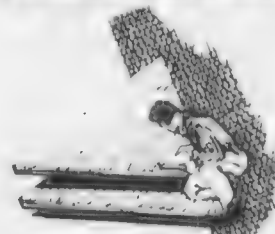
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STREET LIGHTING

Parcels to be assessed

Lot	Block	Plan	Frontage	Amount of Annual Assessment
Rail Right-of-Way			105.30	26.33
R-1			21.60	5.40
D		2667 T.R.	467.16	116.79
C		2667 T.R.	307.07	76.77
B		2667 T.R.	168.70	42.18
A		2667 T.R.	328.14	82.04
	A	6814 M.C.	1117.25	279.31
8	1	782 1349	101.05	25.26
7	1	782 1349	120.00	30.00
6	1	782 1349	135.00	33.75
5	1	782 1349	132.54	33.14
4	1	782 1349	135.00	33.75
3	1	782 1349	133.90	33.48
5		2114 N.Y.	405.10	101.28
Road Allowance			78.91	19.73
C		2110 N.Y.	230.17	57.54
Road Allowance		1311 R.S.	111.74	27.94
E		1311 R.S.	228.48	57.12
B		2110 N.Y.	619.01	154.75
A		7246 K.S.	104.66	26.17
Rail Right-of-Way			99.33	24.83
Total Frontage -			5150.11	
Total Cost -			\$11925	
Total Annual Assessment -			\$1288.62	
Term of Annual Assessment -			20 years	
Total Annual Assessment/Front Ft. -			\$0.25	

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GAS LINE RELOCATION

Parcels to be assessed

Lot	Block	Plan	Frontage	Amount of Annual Assessment
Rail Right-of-Way			105.30	29.48
R-1			21.60	6.05
D		2667 T.R.	467.16	130.80
C		2667 T.R.	307.07	85.98
B		2667 T.R.	168.70	47.24
A		2667 T.R.	328.14	91.88
	A	6814 M.C.	1117.25	312.83
8	1	782 1349	101.05	28.29
7	1	782 1349	120.00	33.60
6	1	782 1349	135.00	37.80
5	1	782 1349	132.54	37.11
4	1	782 1349	135.00	37.80
3	1	782 1349	133.90	37.49
5		2114 N.Y.	405.10	113.43
Road Allowance			78.91	22.09
C		2110 N.Y.	230.17	64.45
Road Allowance		1311 R.S.	111.74	31.29
E		1311 R.S.	228.48	63.97
B		2110 N.Y.	619.01	173.32
A		7246 K.S.	104.66	29.30
Rail Right-of-Way			99.33	27.81
Total Frontage -			5150.11	
Total Cost -			\$12450	
Total Annual Assessment -			1437.48	
Term of Annual Assessment -			25 years	
Total Annual Assessment/Front Ft. -			\$0.28	

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Take notice that the Council of the City of St. Albert intends to construct POWER DISTRIBUTION RELOCATION required to improve Riel Drive from Sir Winston Churchill Avenue to the westerly limit of Block A, Plan 6814 M.C. (Pro Western Plastics), the cost of which is to be paid for by special frontage assessment.

POWER DISTRIBUTION RELOCATION

Parcels to be assessed

Lot	Block	Plan	Frontage	Amount of Annual Assessment
Rail Right-of-Way			105.30	54.76
R-1			21.60	11.23
D		2667 T.R.	467.16	242.92
C		2667 T.R.	307.07	159.68
B		2667 T.R.	168.70	87.72
A		2667 T.R.	328.14	170.63
	A	6814 M.C.	1117.25	580.97
8	1	782 1349	101.05	52.55
7	1	782 1349	120.00	62.40
6	1	782 1349	135.00	70.20
5	1	782 1349	132.54	68.92
4	1	782 1349	135.00	70.20
3	1	782 1349	133.90	69.63
5		2114 N.Y.	405.10	210.65
Road Allowance			78.91	41.03
C		2110 N.Y.	230.17	119.69
Road Allowance		1311 R.S.	111.74	58.10
E		1311 R.S.	228.48	118.81
B		2110 N.Y.	619.01	321.89
A		7246 K.S.	104.66	54.42
Rail Right-of-Way			99.33	51.65
Total Frontage -			5150.11	
Total Cost -			\$23,185	
Total Annual Assessment -			2676.94	
Term of Annual Assessment -			25 Years	
Total Annual Assessment/Front Ft. -			\$0.52	

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AGT RELOCATION

Parcels to be assessed

Lot	Block	Plan	Frontage	Amount of Annual Assessment
Rail Right-of-Way			105.30	8.42
R-1			21.60	1.73
D		2667 T.R.	467.16	37.37
C		2667 T.R.	307.07	24.57
B		2667 T.R.	168.70	13.50
A		2667 T.R.	328.14	26.25
	A	6814 M.C.	1117.25	89.38
8	1	782 1349	101.05	8.08
7	1	782 1349	120.00	9.60
6	1	782 1349	135.00	10.20
5	1	782 1349	132.54	10.60
4	1	782 1349	135.00	10.80
3	1	782 1349	133.90	10.71
5		2114 N.Y.	405.10	32.41
Road Allowance			78.91	6.31
C		2110 N.Y.	230.17	18.41
Road Allowance		1311 R.S.	111.74	8.94
E		1311 R.S.	228.48	18.26
B		2110 N.Y.	619.01	49.52
A		7246 K.S.	104.66	8.37
Rail Right-of-Way			99.33	7.95
Total Frontage -			5150.11	
Total Cost -			\$3500.00	
Total Annual Assessment -			404.11	
Term of Annual Assessment -			25 Years	
Total Annual Assessment/Front Ft. -			\$0.08	

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Builders stop A's in series opener

L.B.H. Builders opened their best of three Sturgeon Valley Men's "B" final series Monday night in St.

Albert with a 6-1 win over St. Albert A's. The second game of the series will be played tonight

at either the Meadowview diamond or the grass field at Akinsdale depending on the weather.

The "A" final series between the two Stony Plain teams was scheduled to start Monday as well but the diamonds had not dried sufficiently and the series began last night.

The league banquet will be

held this year in Garden Valley on September 30 with tickets available from any

league member at \$7 each. Last year's wind-up went very well and persons wish-

ing to attend are asked to pick up their tickets at an early date.

Test of strength

In the Highland games held each year at Drum-nadrochit, Scotsmen compete in feats of brawn that

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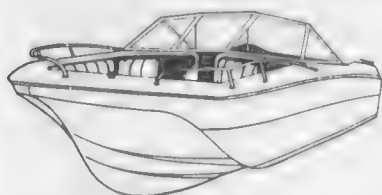


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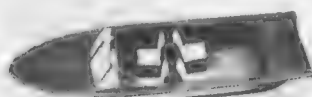
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Oil Kings return to western Canadian Hockey League

The Western Canada Hockey League will have a familiar face in their ranks this season with the return of the Edmonton Oil Kings to the fold.

Edmonton hockey executive and a previous owner of the Kings, "Wild Bill" Hunter and a group of eight

businessmen recently purchased the troubled Flin Flon Bombers franchise and moved the team to Edmonton. Edmonton has been without a Tier 1 team for the past three seasons.

Other members of the group are Vic Mah, Jim Pelchos, Wayne Tennant,

Ray Barth, all of whom had previous duties with the old Oil King management, Edward Assaly and Edward Hughes.

Oil Kings will open the season at home on September 28 against the Regina Pats and most of the clubs 36 home dates will be played in

the Edmonton Gardens.

Other league members of the WCHL are Billings Bighorns, Brandon Wheat Kings, Calgary Wranglers, Lethbridge Broncos, Medicine Hat Tigers, New Westminster Bruins, Portland Winter Hawks, Regina Pats, Saskatoon Blades, Seattle

Breakers and the Victoria Cougars.

All eligible players of last years Bombers became the property of the new franchise. Last year the Bombers finished in second place in the East Division with a record of 33 wins, 30 losses and 9 ties.

Glen Hicks with 50 goals and 69 assists led the Bombers last season with 119 points. He was followed closely by Jordy Douglas with 60 goals and 116 points.

The club will announce a coach later in the week, although it was earlier. Please Turn to Page 39



Saints Summer Camp

Doug Messier, coach of the St. Albert Junior Saints 'conducts' a training session left, with junior Saints hopefuls listening to advice (right).

THE CITY OF St. Albert

PUBLIC NOTICE

RE: LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS - RIEL DRIVE

Take notice that the Council of the City of St. Albert intends to construct STORM SEWERS required to improve Riel Drive from Sir Winston Churchill Avenue to the westerly limit of Lot 5, Plan 2214 N.Y. (Westcon Engineering), the cost of which is to be paid for by special frontage assessment.

STORM SEWERS

Parcels to be assessed

Lot	Block	Plan	Frontage	Amount of Annual Assessment
Rail Right-of-Way			105.30	384.35
R-1			21.60	78.84
D		2667 T.R.	487.16	1705.13
C		2667 T.R.	307.07	1120.81
B		2667 T.R.	168.70	615.76
A		2667 T.R.	328.14	1197.71
	A	6814 M.C.	361.81	1320.61
5		2114 N.Y.	405.10	1478.62
Road Allowance			78.91	288.02
C		2110 N.Y.	230.17	840.12
Road Allowance		1311 R.S.	111.74	407.85
E		1311 R.S.	228.48	833.95
B		2110 N.Y.	619.01	2259.39
A		7246 K.S.	104.66	382.01
Rail Right-of-Way			99.23	362.55
Total Frontage			3637.18	
Total Cost			\$115,109.00	
Total Annual Assessment			13290.49	
Term of Annual Assessment - 25 years				
Total Annual Assessment/Front Ft.				\$3.65

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ROADS, CURBS AND GUTTERS

Parcels to be assessed

Lot	Block	Plan	Frontage	Amount of Annual Assessment
Rail Right-of-Way			105.30	658.13
R-1			21.60	135.00
D		2667 T.R.	487.16	2919.75
C		2667 T.R.	307.07	1919.19
B		2667 T.R.	168.70	1054.38
A		2667 T.R.	328.14	2050.88
	A	6814 M.C.	1117.25	6982.81
8		782 1349	101.05	631.56
7		782 1349	120.00	750.00
6		782 1349	135.00	843.75
5		782 1349	132.54	828.38
4		782 1349	135.00	843.75
3		782 1349	133.90	836.88
5		2114 N.Y.	405.10	2531.88
Road Allowance			78.91	493.19
C		2110 N.Y.	230.17	1438.56
Road Allowance		1311 R.S.	111.74	698.38
E		1311 R.S.	228.48	1428.00
B		2110 N.Y.	619.01	3868.81
A		7246 K.S.	104.66	654.13
Rail Right-of-Way			99.23	620.81
Total Frontage			5150.11	
Total Cost			\$297,650.	
Total Annual Assessment Against All Properties @ 9 3/4%			\$32,164.06	
Term of Annual Assessment -			20 Years	
Total Annual Assessment/Front Ft.				\$6.25

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Victoria Club

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chan, most of the boys have been playing together since they were eight. During that span they have been to the Alberta final seven times and won it six. They won this year's Alberta final in Red Deer July 16 over Calgary Chinooks giving them the right to represent the province in the Western Canadian Championships held August 12, 13 and 14 in Brandon, Manitoba.

The month-long layoff hurt them in their first game but fortunately they were matched against a weaker Saskatchewan club from Prince Albert. After a slow start Victoria came on to win the game 4-1 but their ragged play had the local media calling B.C. and Manitoba to represent Western Canada in the Canadian and North American championships last weekend in Regina. British Columbia defeated Manitoba 3-0 the same day.

The best game of the tournament was played the next day with Victoria Club meeting B.C. Troy Murray scored the only goal of the game on a header, a picture goal which Coach Kochan described as "one seen only in professional play." It came off a cross pass from Darren Poole. Manitoba defeated Saskatchewan 3-0 the same day meaning Victoria Club needed only a win or tie to advance to Regina. Manitoba needed a two goal victory to advance and started the game playing very well. Two quick goals by Victoria Club fired the boys up and they really poured it on winning the game 8-0. Not

bad for a team that entered the tournament hoping to place second behind perennial powerhouse B.C.



TROY MURRAY

Four days later they were in Regina where the media again counted them out of it. Ontario, which had captured the North American crown in each of the two years the event has been held was picked to repeat.

Victoria Club met Beaconsfield, Quebec in their first game. After a bad first half that saw Quebec out in front 1-0 the boys turned on the jets, in the second half. Coach Kochan said the boys were so determined to win that they swarmed over Beaconsfield and outgunned them 5-0 in the last half to win 5-1. Poole with three, Ken Myck and Scott Livingston all notched goals.

Ontario came out on top in their match with B.C., 2-0, the same day. By this time the papers were discussing Ontario's chances against U.S. opposition. St. Louis, Dallas, Los Angeles and Bal-

timore were playing off to determine the U.S. representative. Alberta didn't enter the picture at all.

Ontario did have a very talented group of individuals but lacked the teamwork of the Alberta club. Teamwork has long been Coach Kochan's claim to winning games and it was teamwork that paid off in the game against Ontario.

Darren Poole opened the scoring with a header that deflected past a fooled Ontario goalkeeper and Any Takats made it 2-0 on another header coming off a free kick by Keith Heyburn.

Ontario was awarded a penalty kick shortly after Alberta's second goal and with a scoring shot might have changed the tempo of the game. The kick was a hard shot to the lower right corner. Goalie Jim Rodgers made a brilliant diving save with his fist to preserve Victoria Club's momentum and keep the adrenalin flowing.

Darren Poole with his second goal of the game put Alberta ahead 3-0 before Ontario managed to get on the scoreboard. It was a breakaway effort with Darren walking in and deking the goalie.

With 15 minutes left and Alberta up 3-1, Andy Takats was awarded a penalty kick and missed. It was his only miss of the year. Ontario began to feel frustrated and chippy play began to enter the game. One Ontario player was ejected from the game and five more received yellow cards (one warning away from ejection). Unfortunately the rough play

was to play spoiler in the North American final the next day. Norman Odinga had to watch from the sidelines wearing a cast and Pasquale DeLuca, Paul Kelly

and Darrel Turnbull were slowed down considerably with various injuries. The whole team was tired and hurting from a grueling week of soccer.

St. Louis had earned the right to represent the States following victories over Baltimore and Dallas. Both teams started cautiously, neither side wanting to open up in the first half. In the second half St. Louis opened it up and the Alberta crew could only manage to hang on for 15 minutes before St. Louis scored their first of three goals enroute to a shut out win and the North American crown.

At the same time winning the Canadian crown is no mean feat and the team deserves congratulations for their efforts. Credit is also due Mr. and Mrs. Gray who were kept constantly on the run managing the team and Mrs. Kochan who patched the boys injuries and jerseys. Without their help the team wouldn't have been able to manage as well as they did. It was a super effort all around.

Pest resistance

Disease and pest control through natural resistance has long been a major goal of agricultural research. Plant pathologists at Agriculture Canada's research station at Lethbridge, Alberta, have developed several forage varieties for farmers and a

lawn grass for homeowners that naturally resist attack from fungi, bacteria and nematodes. Work is continuing at Lethbridge and other Agriculture Canada research stations on developing plants naturally resistant to agricultural pests and diseases.

Grand Banks world's richest

The cold, foggy waters off Newfoundland's Grand Banks are among the world's richest fishing grounds. The abundant marine life -- and the fog -- result from the

convergence of the warm Gulf Stream with colder, plankton-rich Arctic currents in this part of the North Atlantic, National Geographic explains.

Siberian powerhouse

In the 18th century a Russian scientist declared, "Siberia will make Russia strong." His prediction appears to be coming true as the Soviet Union exploits that vast region's mineral riches. A pipeline is being laid 4,000 miles through Siberia to carry oil from the Tyumen fields to a refinery near Nakhodka on the coast, says the National Geographic Society's book "Journey Across Russia: The Soviet Union Today."

Shelf life

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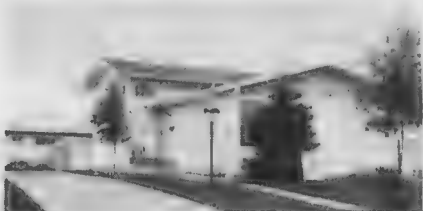
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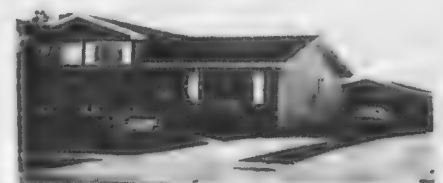
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All systems 'go' for St. Lawrence Seaway jump



Three Cars Short
Due to difficulties at press time, it was Ken Powers (photo) who attempted the 19 car jump not Ken Carter as reported in the story.

Bad day in August

Last night Speedway hosted the first annual 'Race With the Rain Challenge Series' which was formerly known as the Can-Am Challenge.

The way it was billed was to have Graham Light versus Big Daddy Don Garlits. As it turned out it was former Edmontonian Garry Beck against Garlits. Light was out due to losing his 'rail' on a highway in Michigan after his tie-down straps broke on the trailer.

The first match went without a hitch with Beck

Oil Kings

Continued From Page 36 announced that Wayne Tennant would fill that position.

New Westminster Bruins are the defending Memorial Cup champions as they were the previous season as well.



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Last night, Ken Carter, the man who will attempt to cross the St. Lawrence Seaway in a rocket powered car next summer, failed in his attempt at International Speedway to set the Canadian record for jumping 19 cars from ramp to ground. His attempt failed, when poor weather forced him into the 16th car, missing his mark (of about 182 feet) for the record. Ken is reported to be unimpaired.

Mr. Carter currently holds the record for the same jump in the U.S.A., where he performed the jump for Wide World of Sports in New Orleans. However, being a Canadian, Ken had hoped to repeat the performance as part of his promotion for the Seaway jump in Canada.

In conversing with Ken last Friday, he pointed out that all foreseeable problems had been ironed out. In fact, the modified Lincoln Continental, which he will use in the jump, has been tested recently and appears to be in perfect running order. It reached a speed of 270 miles per hour travelling 900 feet in four and one-half seconds.

Ken will attempt the jump on July 4, 1979 if all goes well. The jump was scheduled for this summer, but adverse weather and other problems postponed the attempt. The 80 foot ramp should put Ken about 300 feet into the air over the Seaway, and after travelling an estimated distance of one mile, the car is expected to touch down on Ogden Island, U.S.A. Mr. Carter plans to land in a plot of red roses, which he will transplant on to the island prior to the jump.

Perhaps he will have better luck than he had last night at International Speedway.

Indians predominate

At least 90 percent of the people of Mexico have some Indian blood, National Geographic says.



Rain Dampens Wheel Standers

Gerry McVee of Washington just couldn't get enough traction to keep his 'TOAD' on two wheels with the slick surface at Speedway Park.

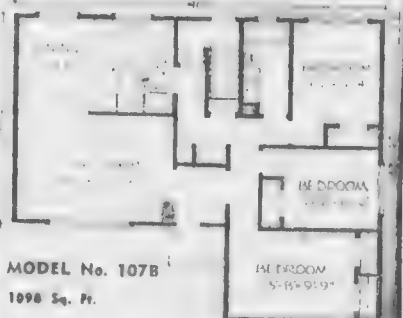
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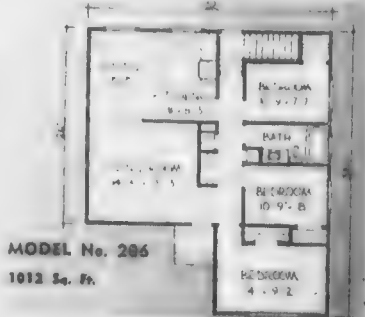
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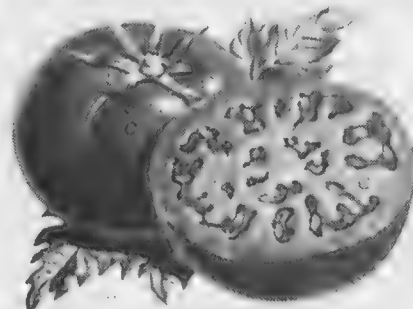
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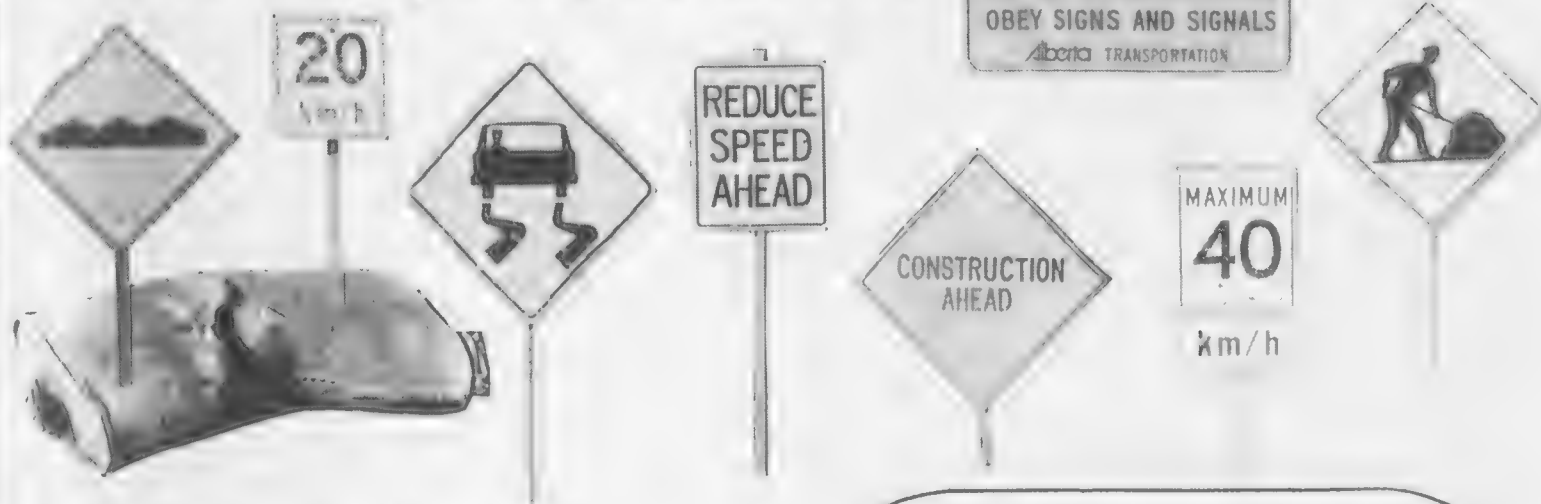
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Signs of progress...



Completion date for 635 portion - October 31

Bill Wells from the Department of Transportation told the Gazette last Friday, that the upgrading of approximately 15 kilometers of secondary road 635, from secondary 794 to the fifth meridian should be completed before the snow flies.

The legal contract between the Alberta Government and Leduc Construction has set a completion date of October 31 of this year. Mr. Wells reported that so far work on the job was ahead of schedule and that October 31 seemed to be a very realistic completion date. The only condition that seems to stand in the way would be adverse weather conditions.

Travelling the correction line on Monday morning, the Gazette noted that construction had come to a standstill because of the liquid sunshine which saturated the Calahoo area over the weekend. From an untrained eye's point of view it didn't appear as if much

work had been accomplished so far. However, fencing operations were in full swing, a lot of brushing had been completed and the AGT lines had been moved. An employee of Leduc Construction informed the Gazette that the firm was anxious to get back on the road as soon as it dried out a bit. They had closed off about a mile section of

secondary 635 and a considerable amount of work had been done on that portion.

From all appearances it would seem that as long as the rain holds off for the harvest, that by the time the crops are in, the secondary 635 should be in good condition from secondary 794 to the fifth meridian, and ready for paving next year.

Gibbons Curling Rink to open October 15

The construction of the curling rink although held up at times by rain and shortage of material is proceeding nicely and the rink will be ready for curling by October 15. A public meeting of all curlers will be held in Gibbons and Bon Accord sometime during September to try to get an idea of the

amount of curlers we can expect and the type of curling they wish.

The one hundred dollar pledges are coming in very nicely and anyone who would like to pledge can get a form from the Gibbons Town Office or members of the curling board. Watch for date of meetings

Sturgeon Gazette

Open house for Father Primeau

On Sunday, August 27, there will be an Open House at the Morinville Recreation Centre to pay tribute to the Reverend Father Georges H. Primeau.

Father Primeau is leaving Morinville after 12 years of serving the community as Parish Priest.

A concelebration of Mass will be held in St. Jean

Baptiste Church at 7:30 Sunday evening, followed by the open house gathering. A presentation will be made at 9:30 p.m.

Father Primeau is widely known throughout the area and an invitation is extended to all of his friends of all denominations to attend this special evening in his honour.



FATHER PRIMEAU

Bon Accord to hold by-election

Councillor David Everitt recently submitted his resignation as councillor of the Village of Bon Accord, as he will be residing outside the village as of September 1st.

A by-election will be held during the month of October, and nomination day will be

set when council meets on September 5.

To be eligible to become a member of council a person must be: able to speak, read and write English, of the full age of 18 years, a Canadian citizen, a resident of Alberta for the 12 months imme-

diately preceding nomination day and resident of the Village of Bon Accord for six consecutive months immediately preceding nomination day.

Nomination Papers will be available at the Village Office at a later date.

Acreage reassignments

The Canadian Wheat Board has announced that grain producers who completed their permit book applications before opening quotas for rapeseed, flax and rye were announced will be able to receive a special acreage reassignment for those grains. The special reassignment will be in addition to the single general acreage change normally allowed to all permit book holders. Application for the special change must be made before September 16.

Explaining the announcement, the Board said that it is intended for early permit book applicants who assigned acreage to rapeseed, rye, or flax based on an expected initial quota of eight bushels per assigned acre. The actual initial quota to open August 21 for these grains will be about five bushels per assigned acre.

The Board said that a number of producers have

made commitments to deliver. Please Turn to Page 42

Gibbons boy graduates

Harvey John Visscher of Gibbons graduated with a B.Sc. in Agriculture at the University of Alberta in May of this year.

Harvey took his elementary and junior high schooling in local Gibbons schools before transferring with Sturgeon School Division students to M.E. Lazerte High School in Edmonton. He entered the U of A upon his graduation from M.E. Lazerte with senior matriculation.

Many of Harvey's local teachers still live and teach in Gibbons. These include Mrs. J. Toane, Mrs. Betty Sustrik, Mrs. G. Rocque, and Mrs. A. Krupa just to name a few.



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Upgrading 635

Last Wednesday, when the above photo was taken, men and equipment of Leduc Construction were hard at work on the portion of secondary road 635 just west of secondary road 794.

Fay - Kwak wedding

By Norma Crozier
Namao United Church was the scene for the beautiful summer afternoon wedding on July 1, 1978, uniting Susan Marie Fay and Walter Gerard Kwak in marriage. Baskets of peonies, gladioluses, daisies and fern decorated the church. The double ring ceremony was performed by Reverend Harold C. Black. Mr. Jack Telman was organist for the ceremony.

Susan is the oldest daughter of Major and Mrs. Frank Fay currently of Ottawa, Ontario and Walter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kwak of North Pender Island, British Columbia.

Given in marriage by her father the bride was lovely in her traditional gown of heavy polyester voile over satin featuring a sweetheart neckline and full train. A white floral headpiece held her chapel length veil in place and she carried a bouquet of peach roses and baby's breath.

Attending the bride were maid of honor, Cindy Lee and bridesmaids Leslie Fay, sister of the bride and Joanne Bruyere. They wore identical gowns of yellow polyester jersey with sheer floral capes. Their bouquets were

carnations, daisies and baby's breath.

The groom's attendants were best man, Steve Payne and groomsmen John Rodger and Dave Bridges. Andy Kwak, brother of the groom and Tim Styles acted as ushers.

The bride's mother chose a gown of coral and beige patterned sheer over taffeta with a corsage of coral baby carnations. The groom's mother wore a blue polyester crepe gown accentuated by her corsage of ivory baby carnations.

For the wedding reception and dance in the Namao School Auditorium the bride's uncle, Mr. Stewart Wass of McLean, Sask., acted as master of ceremonies. The toast to the bride was proposed by Mr. Arthur Fay of Kelowna, B.C., her uncle.

Honored guests present were the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Marie Wass of McLean, Saskatchewan and her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fay of Regina, Saskatchewan.

After a honeymoon trip through the States to the Oregon Coast, Susan and Walter returned to Namao where they are making their home.



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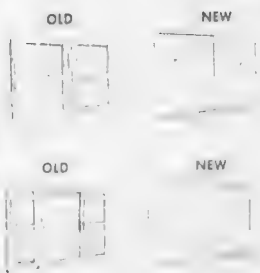
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Cadets on Parade

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Carolyn spent five days in Washington, D.C. where about 180 exchange cadets from Great Britain, continental Europe, Turkey, Israel etc. were able to get acquainted with each other, and do some sightseeing. She and some other tour members were then flown to San Diego, where for four days they visited Marine bases, the zoo and other points of interest.

Four days were also spent in the Los Angeles area where she visited Disneyland, and toured Edwards Air Force Base where the F-16, A-10 and B-1 bomber

were shown.

In San Francisco, a boat trip around the bay was arranged to show her the Golden Gate Bridge, Alcatraz and other sights. She went by cable car to Fisherman's Wharf and Chinatown.

Carolyn was flown, via Dallas, to Orlando, Florida where she saw Disney World and toured Cape Canaveral. She returned home with stops at Atlanta, Washington, C.D., and Ottawa.

#524 Squadron extends to Carolyn its heartiest congratulations on her achievements.

School Opening Schedule Sturgeon School Division No. 24

The following schools will open at 1:00 p.m. on Wednesday, August 30.

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School offices will be open commencing August 23 for purposes of providing information relative to registration, programs, etc.



MR. & MRS. KIM WIDRICK

Widrick - Bokenfohr wedding

St. Jean Baptiste Church in Morinville was the beautiful setting for the wedding on July 22, 1978 of Connie Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Bokenfohr of Morinville, and Kimberly Morgan, son of Mrs. June Widrick and the late Alfred Widrick, of Edmonton.

The Rev. Georges Primeau officiated at the ceremony and Mrs. Bulger, soloist sang The Wedding Prayer.

The bride was escorted down the aisle by her father, looking radiant in her long gown of white jersey silk with a flowing train. The waistband of her gown was fashioned of pearls on a lace setting, and her turban style headpiece was edged with a wide matching band of pearls on lace. She carried a

bouquet of white daisies, baby's breath and white carnations tipped with red, complimented with a bow of red ribbon.

The bride was attended by Latrette Douzich who wore a light blue gown which matched that of the bride, accented by a smaller bouquet of the same flowers.

The groom, wearing a Spanish style vested suit was attended by Ken McDonald in a black vested suit. Both looked very handsome.

After the ceremony the bridal party proceeded to the Ridgewood Room at St. Albert Inn, where 32 guests enjoyed a lovely banquet. Brian Widrick, brother of the groom was master of ceremonies and a toast to the bride was proposed by Ken

Lesburg, cousin of the bride.

A reception followed at the Bokenfohr farm where 100 guests gathered to offer congratulations and help the happy couple celebrate their wedding day.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Widrick, grandparents of the groom of Barrhead; Mrs. C. Morgan,

grandmother of the groom of Edmonton; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bokenfohr, grandparents of the bride; and Mrs. Ed Lesburg, grandmother of the bride, all from Morinville.

Following a honeymoon trip to Victoria, B.C. the happy couple made their home in Edmonton.

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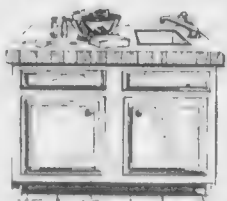
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By Margaret Yacysen
All grades will register for school Tuesday, August 29 at 1 p.m.
Junior and senior high students will register at Georges P. Vanier, grades 2-4 will register at Notre Dame and grade one students will register at the Yellow School.

Classes will begin for all grades Thursday, August 31.

KINDERGARTEN

Please note that kindergarten classes do not commence until Tuesday, September 5.

A schedule of times for children to attend will be printed in this column on August 30. Further information may be obtained from Simone Chevalier at 939-4512.

Any Morinville club or organization wishing to receive a grant from Frontier Daze this year must submit a written request by September 15, 1978. The club project for which the money is to be used must be stated. All letters must be sent to Mrs. Diane Caldwell, Box 507, Morinville, Alberta.

Sturgeon Jets Junior B hockey team will be holding registration at 6:30 p.m. on

Friday, September 8 in the Agriplex Arena. Any young men, 16-21 years of age from the MD of Sturgeon and Capital Junior League may sign up. The try outs and training camp will start Friday, September 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the Arena. Walter Enright may be contacted at 939-4393 for more details.

Any people interested in league curling this winter, who have not previously curled out of the Morinville Club, may submit their names now. Entries for mixed or men's curling may be phoned to Margaret Yacysen at 939-3047; ladies entries may be submitted to Shelley Parko at 939-4071.

A casino will be held in the Morinville Agriplex on September 22 and 23. More details will be announced later.

Anyone with news items is asked to contact Margaret Yacysen at 939-3047, Mail Box 100, Morinville, or stop in at 9715 - 99A Avenue.

Congratulations to Miss Cynthia Robinson, a member of the Morinville Lions Figure Skating Club, for passing two gold dance tests - the 'Quickstep' and the 'Rhumba' - on Friday, August 18.

Cynthia has been attending summer skating school for the past seven weeks at

the Royal Glenora Club in Edmonton.

Keep up the good work Cynthia.

The Morinville Manufacturers Baseball Club would like to thank all the people who bought tickets for their baseball bats.

The draw was held late because all the tickets were not in. Winners are: Harvey Miles (Onoway) (133), Ken Saunders (Morinville) (26), and Richard Gadoury (Riviere Qui Barre) (13).

As for the baseball year the club would like to thank their fans who followed them and notes that they hope to do better next year.

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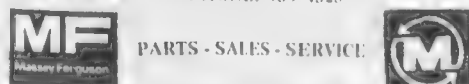
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"COME IN AND SEE OUR MONTHLY SPECIALS"

Cardiff Column

By Florence Vranas

Ken and Helen Witter with children Glen and Tammy, Louis, Barb, Coreen, Cathy and Dale Tailleux spent a happy week at Kamloops, B.C. While there much time was spent at the beach which resulted in some sunburns, nevertheless the holiday was a success and much fresh fruit was brought back to preserve and enjoy this winter.

Gerry and Ethel Ward with sons Stephen and Bradley have returned from a most enjoyable two week vacation. After flying to San Francisco they rented a car and motored as far as Tijuana, Mexico then back to Los Angeles. Many places of interest were visited before returning home.

More happy holidayers have returned to Cardiff after a two week holiday to Eastern Canada.

Bill and Carrie Rockwell accepted an unusual 40th anniversary gift from their daughter Dorleen and husband Mel Brandon.

The four motored to Ontario where Mel and Dorleen visited Mel's brother in Kingston as well as a side trip to Niagara Falls. Some of the cities visited were Ottawa, Toronto and London where Bill paid a surprise visit to former army buddies all former members of the First Hussars Tank Regiment of World War II.

He had not seen these friends for 33 years. This regiment was based in London, Ontario and Bill had the distinction of being the first member from Western Canada. About 12 buddies and their wives joined Bill and Carrie at a reunion supper where they renewed friendships and the men reminisced on bygone days.

The Rockwells' completed their return journey by train - Welcome back to all the travellers!

The John Sr. Kilian family were all united when they attended the wedding of Jim Barkwell and Teresa Tassone on August 12. Jim is the son of Len and Vera (Kilian) Barkwell of Edmonton.

Other members of the family present were: Maurice and Lida (Kilian) Randall of Calgary; Dave and Winn (Kilian) Willows and family of Winfield, Alberta; John

and Stella (Kilian) Shrum of Namas Ridge; and George and Nat (Kilian) Whatley and family of Vancouver. Nat and family stayed at her father and brother John's farm where the entire Kilian family got together once more on August 15 to celebrate the joint birthdays

of John and Linda's little Aaron who was two years old that day while his grandfather was 73 on August 19.

A reminder to all members of the Cardiff Community Club. Don't forget our second annual family barb-

ecue to be held on Sunday, August 27 at 3 p.m. at the home of Gerry and Ethel Ward. All members will be contacted by phone and details will be given at that time. Let's all make sure to attend this friendly get-together O.K.? See you there!

Morinville Agriplex Reports

STURGEON JETS HOCKEY REGISTRATION

A reminder for young men 16 to 21 years of age. The Sturgeon Jets of the Capital Junior Hockey League will be holding registration Friday, September 8 at 6:30 p.m. in

the Morinville Agriplex (arena). The full dress tryouts will commence Friday, September 15 at 7:30 at the arena. Be prepared to meet the coach with your best foot forward. Any inquiries should be directed to 939-4393.

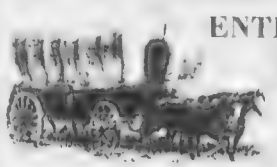
Beef imports

Most beef imported into Canada so far this year has been used in the institutional and fast food restaurant trade and has not competed directly with domestically produced A Grade beef.

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Legal Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Marie Piculic are pleased to announce the arrival of another grandchild Sarah Ann Stauffer, daughter of John and Rita. Sarah was born July 27 at the Sturgeon General Hospital in St. Albert. She weighed in at 6 lbs. 6 ozs.

Leo and Jeanne Maurier and Eddy and Aline Rivard in their campers were visitors to the Ernie Jamisons' at Calling Lake over the August 12 weekend. While the fishing wasn't so good the blueberries and saskatoons

were ripe for the picking, which occupied Jeanne and Aline, and Eddy in particular had great fun with his water experience. Leo was very versatile at the barbecue and also proved a most competent campfire builder. The visitors, who left a day later than their hosts, also provided a delightful surprise by way of sawing up a great stack of wood, discovered the following weekend by Duff Jamison and his friends. Very welcome it was over a cold wet weekend.

Meet your local RCMP

2 I.C. Cpl. Gary Osetsky came to Redwater in August of 1972 and now, exactly six years later he will be moving on. For four years he served with the Highway Patrol and the last two years he has been involved with General Detachment duties.

His wife, Denise, is a teacher substituting until last year, when she taught a full term.

There three daughters are all figure skaters. Sandra, 15, was a Girl Guide until last year. Valerie, 13, was awarded the Canada Cord, the highest award a Girl Guide can receive, and Joanne, 8, is a Brownie.

Gary Osetsky joined the force 17 years ago after five years in the Army Cadets. He is military inclined, but chose the RCMP because it would give him the opportunity to use his military talents to work with and serve the people - his chief interest. "It's a career," he says, "and affords a respec-

table, important and necessary position in the community.

He started his cover in Ottawa, then transferred to Kamloops, and later Revelstoke, B.C. He then lived and worked in Whitecourt five and one-half years, prior to coming to Redwater. His hometown is Coronation, Alberta, where he was born and raised.

His hobbies are hunting and hockey. He was a member of the Redwater Oldtimers.

Mrs. Osetsky was born in Salmon Arm, B.C. and raised in Vancouver.

The Osetsky family leaves Redwater next week to take up residence in Three Hills where Cpl. Osetsky will receive promotion to First in Command Sergeant Osetsky.

Good luck to the Osetsky family and best wishes to each of them in their new home. Cpl. Bob Baxter from the Drug Squad, Edmonton will be the new replacement.



CPL. GARY OSETSKY

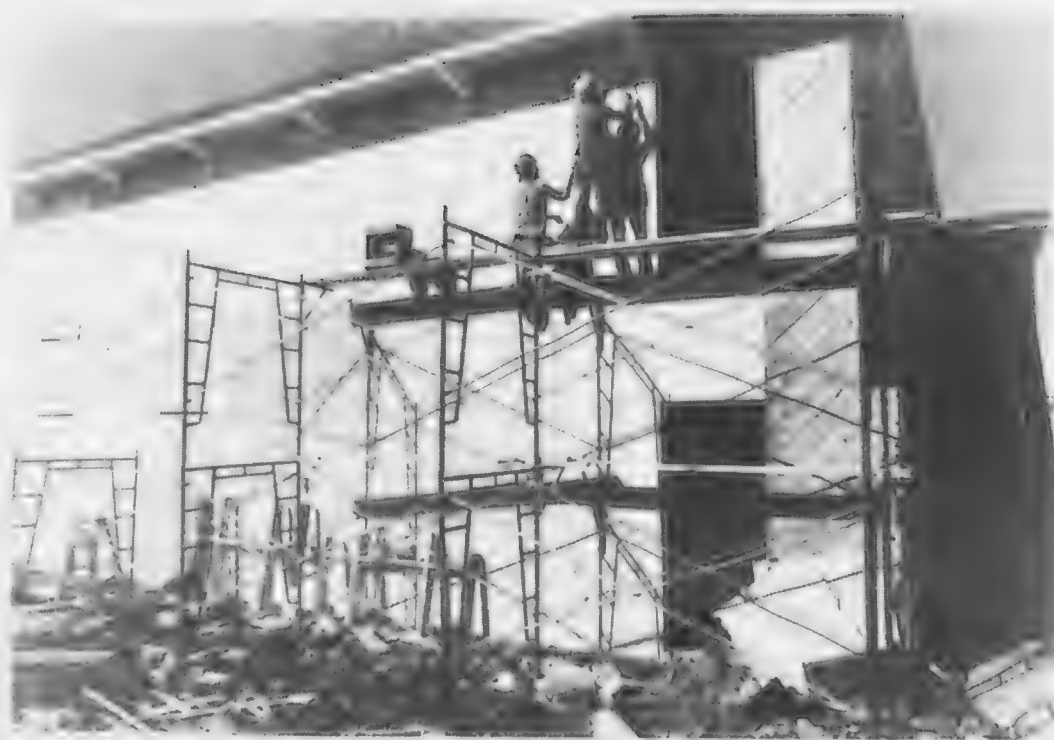
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Redwater Kindergarten

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Contact Elizabeth Denvir at 735-3472 to see what day your child starts.



St. Emile Renovations

St. Emile School in Legal is receiving alterations to the east side and is expected to be completed by mid-September. Richard Charrois and J. P. Letourneau of West Pride Construction of Legal are doing the work.

Redwater Social Notes

PARKING

Everyone interested in public parking in Redwater, (which should concern all who drive vehicles here) are urged to attend a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, to be held at the Multiplex Friday, August 28 at 8 p.m. This meeting will deal with downtown parking. Changes will be suggested and hopefully some good changes made.

DONKEY BASEBALL

Has life become a meaningless hum-drum or just plain no fun? Even if it is an exciting and fulfilled existence, who can afford to turn down an opportunity for a side splitting laugh-fest evening for only \$2 an adult, \$1 per child (8 - 16 years).

Tomorrow night - August 24, 7 p.m. at the Multiplex Diamond promises to be an evening of hilarious fun. The Redwater Kinsmen are sponsoring a Donkey Baseball game. Come watch your fellow citizens become clowns while their unsporting partners and mounts frustrate their attempts to reach home base. Just look at this list of participants, and do yourself a favour, watch: Jack Ames, Walter Ingram, Jack Dennett, Jim McDougall, Ray Viola, Mel Paulson, Tom the Bartender, Jean McColeman, Terry Hayman, Hugo Sorensen, Ruth Wall, Wally Weist, Pete Schesnik, Don Kuuskopf, Tim Whitten, Jerry Pinchuk, Maurice Tomlinson, Ron Dust, Karl Marchak, Walter Wolansky, Al Dunn, Doug Reed, Brian McKenzie, Terry Hicks, Jim Atwood, Boyd Heyland, Dr. Sharma, Don Hall, Sandy Boychuk, Herman Goeckel, Eugene Chaba, Kathy Kellher.

Laughter is the best non medical medicine in the world and there should be plenty of that for what ails you, at the ball diamond - Multiplex tomorrow - 7 p.m.

SCHOOL OPENING

School starts next week after a long or short summer, depending on whether you are a mother or a student.

On Wednesday, August 30 school commences. The morning is operational, but non-instructional. Students will attend in the afternoon only for registration and new registrations - grades one to nine. Confirmation of registrations and new registrations of grade 10 - afternoon only - Thursday,

August 31, operational non-instructional grades 11 to 12 only. Confirmation of registration and new registration in the afternoon. The students attend in the afternoon only.

Friday, September 1 classes commence in the morning.

POOL CLOSES

The Redwater and District Swimming Pool season will come to a close on Sunday, August 27. All Red Cross

Levels have been well attended, including the Royal Life Saving Society's Life-saving 1, 11 and 111, Bronze Medallion and Bronze Cross. The pool also ran the Ladies Learn to Swim classes, which went over with a great success. Public swims were well attended when the weather was with us. The aquatic staff enjoyed serving the public this summer and hope you all had a good time at the pool during its '78 season. Thank you for your support over the summer.

Gibbons Sunday School Circle

The Sunday School Circle met on August 8th, at the home of Kay Rae. Cindy Williams was co-hostess.

Cindy took the chair as president Karen Hogg was not present.

The "Creed" was repeated in unison. Roll Call was answered by 13 members.

Members agreed, if weather was suitable, as many as possible would meet on Wednesday, August 16th at 9:30 a.m., to finish the paint job. Bring lunch, coffee will be supplied.

There was a good deal of discussion about catering services. It was decided that in future a lunch will be prepared and left ready when required for a late program. However, members will not stay to serve or clean up afterwards. The party ordering the catering must supply the food for the lunch, which will be prepared and left ready for serving at extra cost.

Members of the Sunday School Circle do not pay for use of the Sunday School premises.

Members agreed to cater for the Christie Wingfield wedding on August 26th. Plans were made for this event.

It was suggested that a committee of Marj, Gladys, Della and Evelyn meet with a member of the senior citizens

to discuss their contribution to the furnishing of Dew Drop Inn.

Members for Farmer's Market are as follows: August 10, Eileen and Della, August 17 - Marj and Eleanor, August 24 - Linda and Pat, August 31 - Cindy and Grinilla, September 7 - Gladys and Evelyn.

Members heard a report

from Marj about the catering to the Gibbons School Re-union July 29th.

A lovely lunch was served by Kay assisted by Cindy and Donna.

Next meeting will be held September 12th at the home of Gladys McWhirter. Margaret Rigney will be co-hostess.



Great 'Glads'

Isabel Wheatley had only four of 400 hundred gladioluses bloom in time for the Calahoo Flower and Vegetable Show but they were definitely the right ones. Isabel won both the single stem and three stem classes.

Bon Accord News

By Sadie Allen
MISSING - a canner from the Ambulance dance held last spring. If by chance you have a spare one, Thale Critchley is urgently in need of hers and would appreciate its return.

FARMERS' MARKET

In the new door prize draw initiated by the Ag. Society for patrons of the Wednesday night markets, Darren Herd was the winner of the market bag of goodies donated by the stall holders at the market.

A variety of prizes is being offered in draws held at the markets. Springbrook Community League drew names for several prizes on August 16. Lucky ticket holders were 1st prize - R. Smith, winner of a barbecue and cooler jug; 2nd prize - W. J. Martin, a hibachi, melmac dishes and water jug; and 3rd prize - Kelly Lowe, who won a double hibachi, ice bucket and cooler jug. Proceeds from the draw will be used for the park and playground.

Members of the Golden Gem senior citizen club are in the pickle making business again this year. They have already a variety of pickles on hand - mustard, dill, bread and butter and yum yum. As time progresses and more people have cukes they are unable to use or sell (please don't throw them out, contact a Golden Gem member, they hope to have more.) The club would also like donations of pickle jars with self-sealing lids. Thanks to the nimble fingers of Mrs. Gertie Schneider, the Golden Gems have another beautiful afghan to raffle. Tickets are available at the Farmers' Market where the afghan is on display, or from club members.

Congratulations to Mr. Ernie Paltatz, Gibbons postmaster. Ernie won a \$1,000 on a Winsday ticket sold to him by Alvin Tupper.

CATECHISM NEWS

Registration will be held at the Bon Accord school on Sunday, September 10 at 9:30 a.m. Please enter at the teachers' door (northwest). Parents are requested to stay with their children for registration. A minimal charge for books and supplies will be collected at this time. For further information, contact Clay or Mary LeBlanc, 921-3690.

Attention Brownies - Registration night for you will be Monday, September 11 in the community centre basement at 7 p.m. Fees will also be collected at this time.

Registration will be limited to the first 25 girls. For further information please contact Mary LeBlanc, 921-3690.

A leader for Guides is still urgently needed. If you are interested in giving some of your time to this very worthy organization, either as a leader or a helper please contact Pauline, 921-3625.

A very sincere thank you is extended to Edith Arp, who has volunteered her services as community contact to replace June Serediak. With the fall season fast approaching, those interested in crafts or activities for the coming winter are urged to contact Pauline, 921-3625 or Edith, 921-3745 and state your preferences so that a really good program can be set up for your enjoyment and edification over the next several months. Physical culture classes will begin in October and two square dancing sessions have been arranged, the first to begin on Thursday, October 12 to run for 10 weeks. For information, call Doris Carleton, 921-3686.

Several local square dancers attended the first National Square and Round Dance convention which was

held at the Edmonton Coliseum this past weekend.

The Bon Accord-Gibbons Emergency Ambulance Service needs more recruits. An emergency care course is slated for September. Call 921-3625 if you are interested in donating some of your time to this worthy cause.

Bon Accord Tigers will be playing their rained out game against Legal this Thursday, August 24 at the sports ground.

The Ladies Community Club will meet on Wednesday, September 13. Fish and Game will hold their first meeting of the new season on Thursday, September 14.

The movie for Wednesday, August 30 will be replaced by a series of cartoons - a special request by the young fry.

SCHOOL NEWS

The office will open on August 23 for early registration or information. Regular registration for grades 1 - 9 will be held on the afternoon of August 30, August 31 will be staff only and classes for the coming year will get underway on September 1.

Bon Accord Art Club News

The Faculty of Extension, University of Alberta, will be offering instruction in Watercolour Painting at Bon Accord this year.

The course will commence on Wednesday, October 4, 1978 and will be continued after the Christmas holiday commencing January 17, 1979.

This course, consisting of 20 - three hour lessons is described as "The study and exploration of the techniques of water colour painting."

The instructor will be Alfred Schmidt.

The fee for each individual will be determined on completion of enrolment. A minimum of 16 students would ensure a reasonable fee to everyone.

New students are needed and would be made most welcome. All interested persons including former students, are asked to phone Lillian Carleton 921-3621, or Jean Chubb at 921-3550 or 921-3983 evenings, before September 1.

Gibbons Market News

DON'T MISS THIS !!!

Gibbons Market Days, Thursday, August 24, will again interest its patrons with a demonstration. Market hours are from 6 to 8:30 p.m. and Peggi Langston will demonstrate Clay Handbuilding and possibly some wheelthrowing. Peggi will also have for display and sale some of her own beautiful original pots, vases and ornaments.

We cannot fail to mention the interest occasioned by the flower and vegetable show last Thursday. Miss Pat

Doerksen, D.H.E. judged the entries and gave valuable information on how to improve our display next time. Louetta Coleman's demonstrations on flower arrangements were ably done and much appreciated by those who took time from shopping for the many items offered, to learn how to display beautiful flowers to their greatest advantage. Thank you, Louetta and Pat! We appreciated your efforts !!

The movie on Thursday, August 24, is SO DEAR TO MY HEART.



Cabin Builder

George Knight (81) of Spruce View Manor, Gibbons does a little extra work on his miniature log cabin. George also makes ornamental rocking chairs with a difference... using clothes pins.

Photo-Al Popil

Gibbons News

By Karen Hogg Gibbons School.

CORONADO U.C.W.

Due to the opening of school August 30, the Coronado U.C.W. rummage sale will be held on September 9 at 1:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to come out and attend this annual event.

As the time of registration for brownies and guides and rangers is nearing I'd like to report that there will be a second Brownie Pack opening. If you are interested in being a leader for Brownies please phone Chris Jones at 923-2343.

The L.A.C. (Local Advisory Committee for kindergarten) will be holding a meeting on August 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the Gibbons School. All board members are asked to attend.

A general Parent Kindergarten Meeting will be held on September 6 at 7 p.m. in the Gibbons School. This meeting will notify you of which class your child is in and also to have you sign the transportation grant. Be sure to attend this very important meeting.

The Gibbons-Bon Accord Pottery Guild is holding registration for beginners and intermediates on September 5 at 7 p.m. in the Arts and Crafts room in the

ATTENTION KIDS!

On Thursday, August 24, the Gibbons Playground will be holding a Penny Carnival. There will be events such as football throw, cake walks, apple dunks and horserides. There will also be a spook house, fortune teller, mascot raffle, sugar cube igloo guess and a smarty guess. Popcorn and kool-aid will also be sold. It will be from 1 to 3:30 and for children ages 5 to 12 years of age. For further information please phone Colleen at 973-6944 or Donna at 923-2643. Be sure to be down at the playground for lots of fun!

Congratulations Stella Langier for last Thursday

night at the arena! Well it finally happened that every stall in the arena was filled with choice items for your selection. I could not get over all of the people who were at the Market Day in our arena, seeing friends that they have not seen for a while, having coffee or purchasing fresh fruit and vegetables. There were tables filled with everything you can name and I am sure that everyone was truly expressed. Stella Langier is in charge of organizing the market and a grand job she has done. If you don't believe it just go down to the market on Thursday night from 6 to 8:30 and see for yourself. There are some really good Christmas suggestions down there also. See you there!

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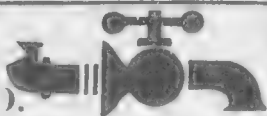
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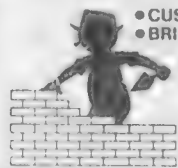
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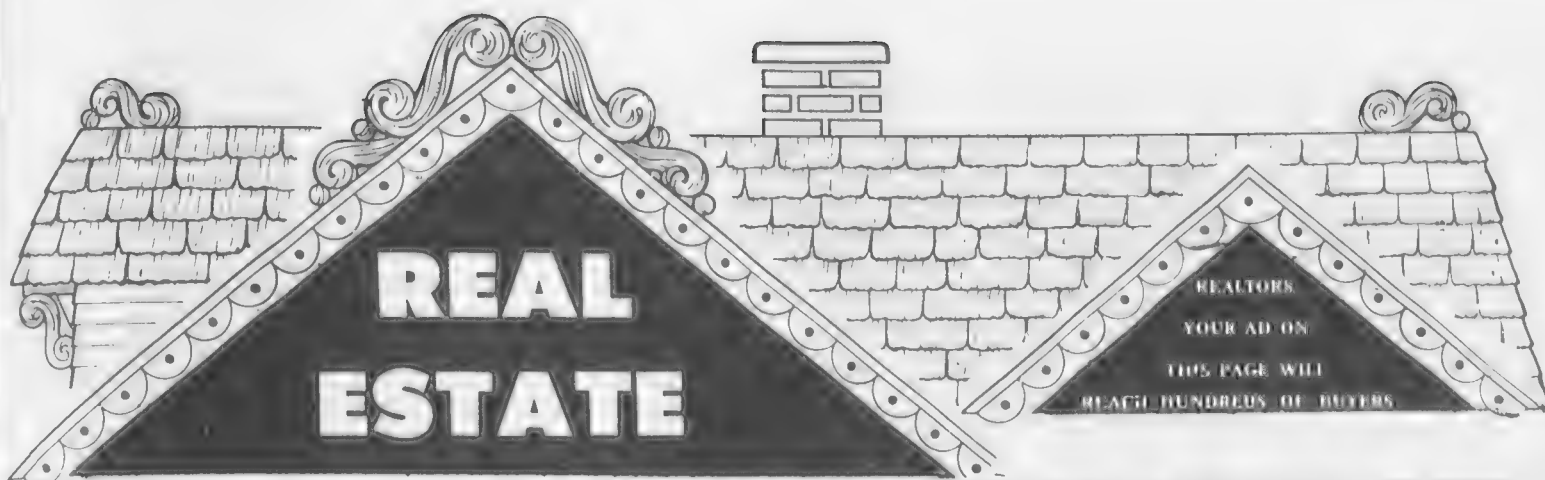
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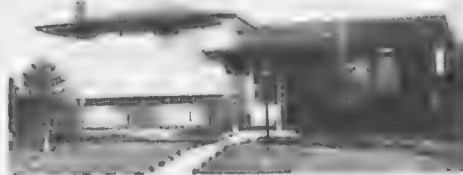
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with 5 bedrooms, features old stone fireplace and double garage. This home will be shown by Esther Goodman. For advanced information call Esther Goodman, Bus: 458-2288 or Res: 458-1440.

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63 GENEVA CRESCENT, ST. ALBERT

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AUGUST 24 - AUGUST 30

AQUARIUS - January 21 - February 19
Joint ventures of all types are favored. Less inhibition in expressing emotions, more caution with the written word. Weekend has you all thumbs - make them green ones.

PISCES - February 20 - March 20
Finish and start - that's the week's pattern. You complete one job, immediately launch a new one. Socially, there's a glamorous event indicated for the weekend.

ARIES - March 21 - April 20
Exchanges of ideas can lead to a financial bonus. Lots of time spent looking after loved ones - including pets. Keep important phone numbers handy all week.

TAURUS - April 21 - May 22
Return engagements are popular. A dear friend could re-enter your life, a favorite film might be rerun. Healthwise you're vulnerable - try hard not to catch things.

GEMINI - May 23 - June 21
Lots of time spent making order from chaos. Share artistic ideas - they prove great therapy for a troubled friend. Tension increases with workload. Recruit help.

CANCER - June 22 - July 22
Workload eases, so make it a giving week and visit an elderly or ailing person. If you've put off a major decision, it's time for a family powwow.

LEO - July 23 - August 22
Luck is with you, hunches are strong. Visit with friends turns into a lovely holiday. Good time to sign up for a language course or exercise program.

VIRGO - August 23 - September 22
You suffer from spring fever in August. Do your own thing - and don't feel guilty. Small windfall possible on Monday - best idea's to bank the loot.

LIBRA - September 23 - October 22
Time to show off: demand respect, ask for a raise, prove why you're worth it. Great time for renewing friendships. Don't experiment from Sunday on.

SCORPIO - October 23 - November 21
Following a brief setback, finances improve again and imagination is brilliant. Loved one's being shy - look for hidden messages. Time to improve your physique.

SAGITTARIUS - November 22 - December 22
Disappointing news on Friday can be turned to advantage. Romantic scene comes to life. You're a VIP with kids - urge them to express their feelings.

CAPRICORN - December 23 - January 20
Extra work lands on your shoulders, and a neighbor's flip-pant remark irks. But at home, all's lovely. A rigorous week socially - and you climb up the ladder.

BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK
Your greatest assets: helpful, thrifty. Liabilities: cautious to a fault. Year ahead finds you more of a free spirit. A creative pursuit can earn you plaudits.

BORN THIS WEEK
August 24th, writer Max Beerbohm; 25th, dancer Ruby Keeler; 26th, Prince (Consort) Albert; 27th, actress Martha Raye; 28th, actor David Soul; 29th, actress Ingrid Bergman; 30th, NAACP leader Roy Wilkins.

1972 Mazda 808, 74,000 miles, 1962 Acadian, fair condition. Phone runs well, \$500. Phone 455-8478. 5453/34/tfn

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1967 Rambler Ambassador. 2 door h.t. P.S., P.B., tilt wheel, 343 V8, \$500 or best offer. Phone 459-3779. 37 wallow Cres.

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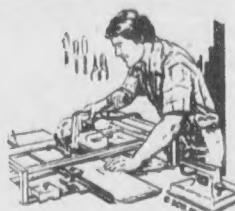
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